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A United Nations humanitarian mission headed by Swedish Ambassador Andreas Thunborg is on its way to Lebanon via Cyprus and will evaluate damage caused by the invasion and what is most urgently needed to help reconstruction. — Page 4

Korean unification
South Korea urges North Korea to resume negotiations on the unification of the divided countries. — Page 9

Japan to up N-power
Japan announces a program to double output of electricity from nuclear power stations by 1990, while pressing ahead in the controversial fields of nuclear fuel reprocessing and the technology of fast-breeder reactors. — Page 10

U.S. stand on pipeline
A senior U.S. official says the Reagan administration could review its controversial sanctions against a Soviet-Western European pipeline if Western countries agree to restrict credits to the Soviet Union. — Page 11

6 black miners killed
South African police and security guards kill six black workers in the rich West Driefontein and Grootvlei mines during the second night of rioting over pay demands. — Page 16

Arab panel to visit Moscow

TAIF, July 3 (Agencies) — A restricted Arab League committee delegation will fly to Moscow Sunday for talks on the situation in Lebanon and on ways the Soviet Union might help bring about a withdrawal of Israeli troops from that country, informed sources said here Friday night.

The delegation will include Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah, Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta, Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) political department chief Farouk Kaddoumi, and PLO executive committee member Mahmoud Abbas, sources said.

The Moscow visit is in line with resolutions adopted by the restricted ministerial committee which has been meeting here. The meeting ended Friday. The restricted ministerial committee groups representatives from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Algeria, Syria, the PLO, and Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi.

Klibi Friday night called on PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to send a personal representative to Taif to discuss future Lebanese-Palestinian relations, the Palestinian Wafa news agency reported from Beirut.

Meanwhile, a senior Soviet Middle East expert indicated Friday that the Soviet Union has no immediate plans for stepping up military support for Palestinian and Syrian forces in Lebanon, asserting that Moscow was giving them "sufficient" help.

Yevgeny Primakov, chief of the Eastern Affairs Institute of the Soviet Academy of Science, told a press conference that the Soviet Union fully supported forces resisting the "barbaric" Israeli invasion of Lebanon. "I think the Soviet Union is giving sufficient all-round help — that naturally includes military aid — to those resisting the aggression," Primakov said when asked about a possible increase of military support for the Syrian Army and the PLO if Israel tried to occupy West Beirut.



PLAYFUL MOOD: Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat throws a ball in the air as he stops to play with some Palestinian fighters in the area around the Arab University in Beirut Friday. The PLO chief visited fighters around Beirut to boost their morale.

By Israelis

POWs beaten to death

UNITED NATIONS, July 3 (Agencies) — A Canadian doctor who spent two years with the Palestine Crescent Society in Lebanon said he saw Israeli soldiers beat to death four prisoners captured in Lebanon.

Dr. Chris Gainnou, who said he was medical director of the Nabatiyeh Hospital and was working in Sidon during the recent fighting in Lebanon, made the allegation at a press conference at the United Nations sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The Toronto-born doctor said he witnessed the bombing of residential areas and refugee camps, the shelling of hospitals and the indiscriminate beating of prisoners. "I have witnessed... four prisoners beaten to death," he said. "It was called upon by an Israeli soldier to examine two of the cadavers and pronounce death," he added.

Dr. Gainnou also said he had seen women and children being allowed to pass through Israeli lines back into a refugee camp, and the shelling of the camp resuming afterwards.

He called on Israel to allow independent observers from a recognized international agency to visit and examine the thousands of prisoners in Israeli custody.

He said he was detained by the Israelis from June 13 to 16 in Sidon, and then until June 20 at Megide. The Israeli authorities denied holding him and two Norwegian colleagues until June 8, despite representations by their governments, he said. He was released unconditionally June 20.

Gainnou said that while he was working at the Lebanese government Hospital on the outskirts of the Palestinian refugee camp, near Sidon, the hospital was hit five to six times during Israeli shelling.

"One shell hit the emergency reception department and killed between 40 and 50 people who had taken refuge there, he said, adding that 20 others inside a hospital were killed, including a woman who had given birth five hours before. "I am not a spokesman nor representative of PLO," he maintained. Seated beside him at the news conference was Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO's chief U.N. observer.

Sri Lanka arrests hijacker

COLOMBO, July 3, (R) — A Sri Lankan who hijacked an Italian airliner from New Delhi to Bangkok last Wednesday, was arrested Saturday, police said.

Sepala Ekanayake, his Italian wife and their four-year-old son were held by police in the southern Sri Lankan city of Galle.

The 33-year-old hijacker, who arrived here with a ransom of \$300,000, was on his way to his village in the south after checking out of a five-star hotel here earlier Saturday.

Police at Galle said Ekanayake was arrested on orders from Colombo and they were holding him till a police team arrived to take him and his family back. A chief inspector of police and four police constables left Colombo for Galle, 70 miles (110 km) away, to take charge of the hijacker, police said.

It was not immediately clear what charges would be pressed against Ekanayake. He was questioned Friday about his alleged connections with an international drug trafficking ring.

Sri Lanka was also examining an Italian government request to extradite him under the 1970 Hague convention on air piracy. Italian Ambassador Franco Micheli di Bitase called on Sri Lankan Foreign Minister Sahul Hameed to discuss the request.

Ekanayake who had been spending the ransom money freely, had left Colombo accompanied by his family and several friends.

In Montreal, the International Civil Aviation Organization said Friday Ekanayake must either be prosecuted in his homeland or extradited.

A spokesman for the organization, a U.N. body handling aviation affairs, noted that Italy, Thailand and Sri Lanka, the three countries concerned in the hijacking, were signatories of the 1970 air piracy convention.

"Under the terms of the convention, there are no exceptions. He can either be prosecuted in Sri Lanka or extradited to Italy or Thailand," the spokesman added.

Newsman see lack of preparations in Falklands operations

LONDON, July 3 (R) — The battle for the Falkland settlements of Darwin and Goose Green almost turned into the biggest British military disaster since the charge of the Light Brigade, correspondents who watched the war in the South Atlantic said Saturday.

British paratroops went into action without promised air and naval gun support to be pinned down hour after hour by accurate and sustained Argentine machine gun fire, mortar bombs and artillery, they said.

And after the battle, in which 300 men died in a few hours, the scene was horrific with rows of charred corpses, cattle nosing around the battle field covered with human remains, and bodies floating back to the surface from a water-filled mass grave.

British Broadcasting Corporation correspondent Robert Fox said British forces were running out of ammunition and mortar bombs. The tide of battle turned when paratroop commander Colonel H. Jones gave the "follow me" order to his men to charge Argentine machine gun emplacements in which he was killed.

Fox, in an article in the *Financial Times* called "it was a damned close thing," described the colonel's last order as an "act of almost foolish courage." "It was one of the most extraordinary battalion attacks in the history of British arms and it so nearly came to grief," he added.

Britain's Defense ministry Friday conceded that mistakes were made during the 10-week military campaign to recapture the Falklands, seized by Argentina on April 2.

After some correspondents gave uncensored accounts of weapons that did not work and British troops shooting at each other by mistake, a Defense Ministry spokesman said some of the reports "do have a ring of truth" and declared: "Of course things went awry. Mistakes were made."

The Fox account said one plan for a night raid on Darwin and Goose Green was scrapped on orders from London as being too risky.

The decision to attack the twin settlements, Fox said, invited the most glorious defeat since the British light cavalry brigade mistakenly charged the Russian guns, with only 195 survivors from 700 men during the Crimean war battle of Balaklava in 1854.

He said the assault was almost canceled when senior officers heard to their amazement a news item on the BBC world service that the paratroops were poised to attack Darwin. "That night the Argentines reinforced with three companies by helicopter."

Fox said almost all the heavy lifting capacity of the task force, three Boeing Chinook helicopters and a squadron of Wessex helicopters went down with the Atlantic conveyor container ship, sunk by Argentine aircraft.

This meant that the British had to march the 50 miles (80 km) across west Falkland for the final attack on the main Argentine garrison, carrying their equipment all the way.

He also said British frigates were too lightly armed to beat off more than three attacking Argentine aircraft and the blowpipe portable missile used by troops after the May 21 landing at San Carlos Bay proved effective only against slow moving planes.

And during the final push on Port Stanley that ended with the Argentine surrender on June 14, it was discovered that the Argentines were using the latest British radio intercepting devices which could plot a radio transmitter after the operator had given the first few words of a message. According to Fox, this was a more advanced piece of equipment than most British units possessed.

Meanwhile, two correspondents wrote Friday that British troops on the islands sometimes shot each other and Argentine jets killed 50 men who were watching films while waiting to leave a landing ship.

The reports by Bob McGowan of the *Daily Express* and Gareth Parry of the *Guardian*, who were with the British South Atlantic task force, also said publicly in London about unexploded bombs led the Argentines to correct their faulty fuses. They said that in some cases the Argentines were better armed, clothed and fed than the British.

In Buenos Aires, President Bignone swore in his 10-man cabinet Friday and received warm praise from civilians for his first speech, pledging an end to military rule and significant change in national economic policy.

The 54-year-old retired Army general installed his ministers, including one army colonel nine civilians, in a brief ceremony at government house, scene of his own inauguration Thursday.

In a post-war announcement, the army said Friday that it suffered a total of 156 dead and 105 missing in the 74-day undeclared war for possession of the islands. The Army announcement, added to earlier Air Force and Navy casualty figures, boosted the total of dead and missing in the three services to at least 645.

French N-device tested

WELLINGTON, July 3 (AFP) — France exploded another nuclear device at its underground South Pacific test site on Misifa Atoll, New Zealand government scientists said Saturday.

A 20-kiloton blast was recorded by the New Zealand monitoring center near Rarotonga in the Cook Islands, north of this country, at 0501 local time Friday July 2 (1701 universal time July 1).

Kaddoumi spells stand Wazzan optimistic of resolving crisis

BEIRUT, July 3 (Agencies) — Lebanese Premier Shafiq Wazzan Saturday denied that an agreement on armed Palestinian presence in Lebanon had been concluded. Wazzan, however, expressed optimism that a solution would be reached.

"We are presently in the middle of the road toward reaching a solution," he said.

On the other hand, Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO Political Department, in an interview published Saturday said the organization had presented in a plan containing general principles for a solution and regulating relations between the movement and the Lebanese authorities. He told the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Anba* "a that such a solution should 'preserve the rights of the PLO and the Palestinian people to carry out their duties at all levels.'"

The Palestinian leader stressed that priority in solving the Lebanese-Palestinian issue should now concentrate on "removing the Zionist danger, its traces and violation of Lebanon's sovereignty and independence."

The PLO said Israel had dropped U.S.-made cluster bombs on Lebanon and called on President Ronald Reagan to investigate the Israeli crime. PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi told reporters the bombs, which spray scores of bomblets over a wide area, had killed more than 2,000 civilians in the southern suburbs of Beirut and in Palestinian refugee camps in South Lebanon.

Reporters who visited Bourj Al-Braheh camp in South Beirut this week found large quantities of unexploded bomblets. Residents said the devices exploded when picked up and said children who tried to play with them had died or lost limbs.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Chief of Staff Rafael Eytan has declared that Israel would oust the Palestinians from Lebanon irrespective of the manner in which they left the country. He did not discount the possibility of using military force against Palestinians now besieged in West Beirut.

Israeli warplanes for their part carried out mock air raids on West Beirut Friday night for the third night running, dropping smoke bombs and firing flares.

Meanwhile, Israeli armored forces moved into East Beirut Saturday and closed the main crossing points on the commercial quarter that divides the Lebanese capital into two sectors, witnesses reported. The mid-city move came a day after Israel announced it would consolidate its stronghold on West Beirut.

An estimated half-a-million civilians are still living in the western sector. Thousands fled eastward at the start of the week but many of these have now returned. During the day, as long as the ceasefire lasts, some sort of normal life goes on amid the disruption caused by the siege. An important consolation has been the maintenance of food supplies to West Beirut.

Despite the closure of many shops, street vendors go on selling fresh vegetables and fruit, with young boys wheeling barrows laden with cherries, a feature just now.

Meat and bread are also in good supply and the many families taking temporary refuge in the halls and basements of sturdy buildings appear adequately provided for. A number of restaurants and hotels are still open, doing good trade with the many international journalists who have descended on Beirut. Taxis too, are doing good business with the journalists.

A larger number of shops and street stalls reopened Saturday and even joggers and swimmers were in evidence. But the signs of Beirut's perilous position are ever-present, even in the areas which escaped the worst of the destruction inflicted by Israeli shells and

bombs early in the siege.

Reports from the northern port city of Tripoli spoke of continued clashes Friday between rival forces. Ten persons were killed and 90 wounded in the fighting between opposing groups, the reports said. Roads leading to the scene as well as shops and other public services were closed as a result.

Gemayel trip explained

TAIF, July 3 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Saturday that Bashir Gemayel's visit to the Kingdom came at the invitation of the six-member Arab Ministerial Committee.

He denied that Saudi Arabia gives preference to any side against the other in Lebanon saying that reports carried by some agencies and stations were misleading. Dr. Yamani reiterated that the Kingdom believes in the unity of Lebanon, with all its sects, its independence and sovereignty.

"The Palestine Liberation Organization leaders know well the Kingdom's honorable stand and its constructive initiatives in regard to the Palestine cause," he said.

"We do not believe such statements can originate from Mr. Walid Jumblatt," he said about a report broadcast by the Israeli radio and attributed to Jumblatt. He was quoted as saying that Gemayel's visit to the Kingdom indicates an agreement by Arab countries to nominate Gemayel for the Lebanese presidency and a recognition of the Phalangist Party.

Dr. Yamani accused Israel of spreading malicious reports in the context of its campaign to cast doubts.

PLO kills informer

BEIRUT, July 3 (R) — Palestinian commandos have executed an informer who helped Israelis and suspected commandos in occupied south Lebanon, Palestinian newspaper said Saturday.

Al-Hadaf, published by the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), said a group of Palestinians and Lebanese nationalists broke into the house of the informer, named as Ali Al-Titi, and shot him with a revolver.

It said Titi was one of the hooded men who picked out suspected commandos from non-combatant civilians to gather information for the Israelis.

Railway strike imminent in U.K.

LONDON, July 3 (R) — British rail network was shutting down for the third time this year at midnight Saturday.

Some 25,000 train drivers have been called out from Saturday in the latest and most crucial round of a long-running dispute with state-owned British rail over reform of work schedules. As services were run down Saturday in preparation for the shutdown, the two sides were deeply entrenched and seemed ready for a long and bitter struggle.

The management rejected an appeal by the drivers' union to suspend introduction of new rosters at the center of the row and revealed it was considering sacking striking drivers. The union, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF), is refusing to work the new rosters, although it has offered to experiment with more flexible hours, and has recruited the support of Britain's powerful coalminers.

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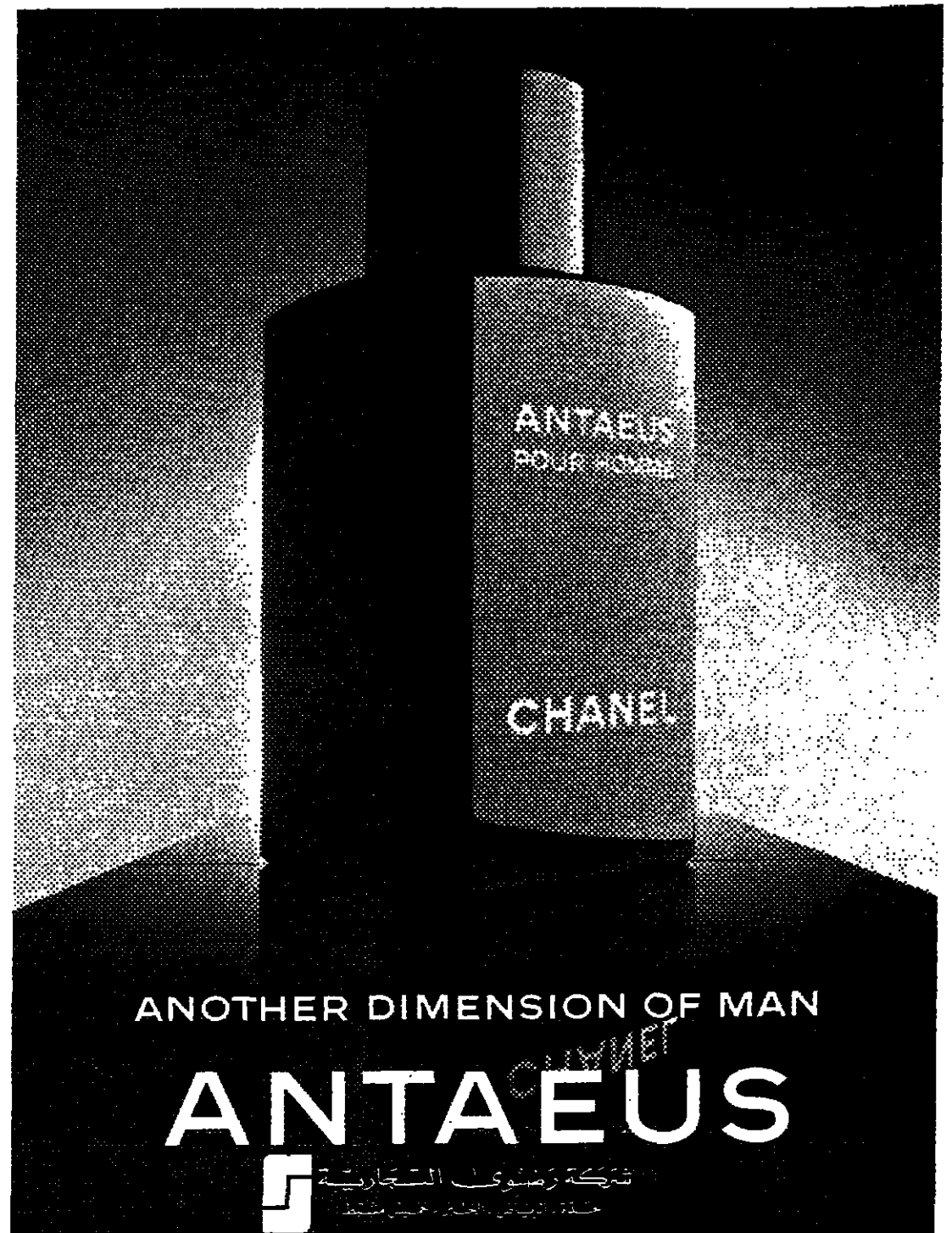


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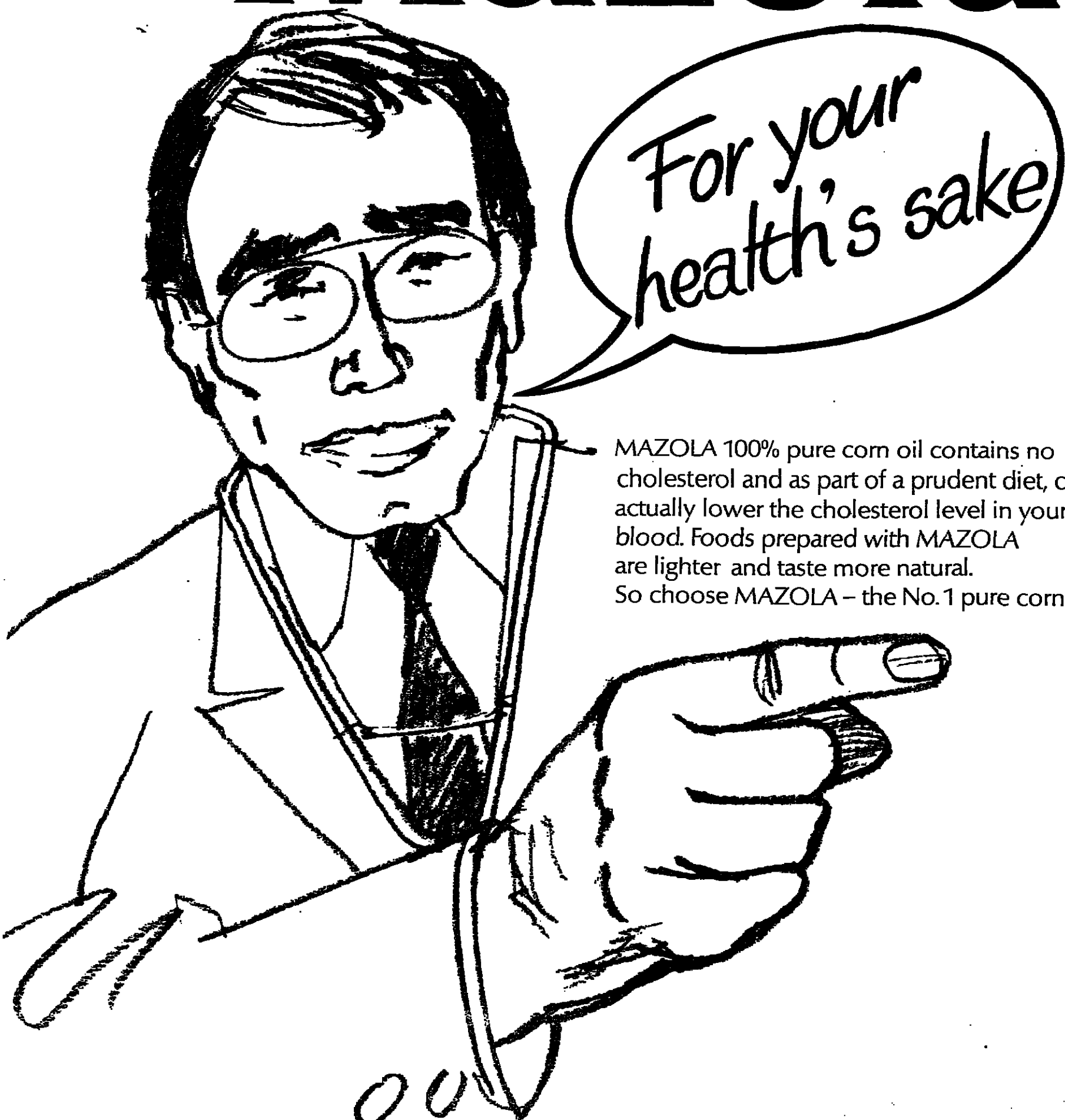
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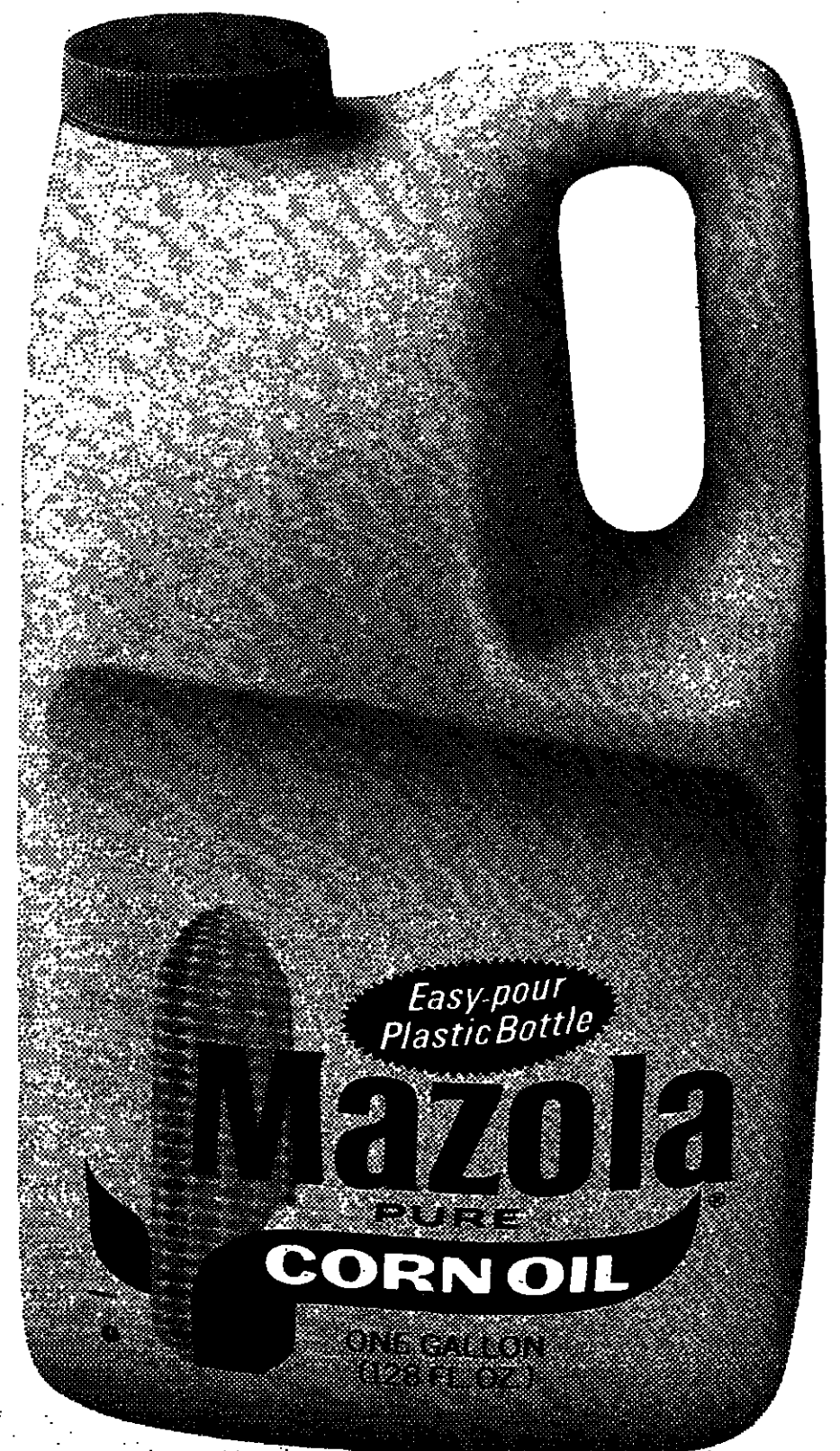


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Ministry approves 1,365 transport licenses in 1981

TAIF, July 3 (SPA) — The Communications Ministry has issued 1,365 licenses for various land transport activities in the Kingdom last year, officials announced Saturday.

Ahmad Al-Turki, undersecretary for transport affairs, said 750 of these permits were granted for chartered passenger transport buses on routes not covered by the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO). He added that 290 licenses were given for transporting goods, 242 for operating trucks, 56 for opening transport office and 27 for renting small vehicles.

Speaking about SAPTCO's activities, Turki said the communications ministry has completed public transport studies inside cities like Riyadh, Jeddah, Dammam and Makkah where the company had launched its services. Studies underway now cover Taif.

Buraidah, Abha, Khamis Mushayt, Hail, Najran, Tabuk, Hofuf and Alkhobar, he added.

Saudi registered ships and floating units, entered at Jeddah and Dammam, have reached 5,800 since the third month of last year now. Explaining other parts of the ministry's activities in maritime transport, Turki said that SR68,000 has been collected in fines from errant vessels during the same period.

On the international scene, the communications ministry has had a prominent role at conferences organized by IMCO, the inter-governmental maritime consulting organization. The Kingdom has become one of the 32 member states of IMCO's executive board after its election during the third session of the organization's general assembly.

Four men, woman jailed for fraud

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 3 — Four men and a woman, including one national, have been sentenced to jail terms and fines for forgery and bribery crimes, according to Interior Ministry statements.

One of the statements, received here Saturday, said that an Egyptian woman, Insaf Garib Muhammad, was sentenced to one year in prison and a SR1,000 fine for forging a passport and claiming to be an Iraqi national. Others included two Pakistanis.

Muhammad Mushtaq Muhammad Isbaq and Gul Navaz Khan. The first forged a residence permit card and received a penalty of one year in jail and a SR1,000 fine, while the latter, who forged a passport, was sentenced to one-and-a-half years in prison.

Saudi national Muhammad Nizar Abdul Jawwad was sentenced to two years in jail and a fine of SR10,000 for accepting a bribe.

Sudanese Adem Muhammad Adem received a two-year jail term and SR2,000 fine for forging a residence permit.

BRIEFS

TAIF, (SPA) — King Fahd received Saturday two messages of congratulations on the occasion of the advent of Ramadan from Bangladesh President Justice Ihsanuddin Choudry and Sheikh Hamad ibn Muhammad Al-Sharqi, ruler of Fujairah and member of the UAE supreme council.

TAIF, July 3 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan will preside over Sunday night a meeting of Saudi's board of directors, Prince Sultan is the board's chairman.

RIYADH, July 3 (SPA) — Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University's faculty of social sciences announced that applications for admission to the higher studies departments of history, geography, sociology and education, will be received Aug. 4 to Sept. 8. The faculty also specified

the period between Aug. 28 and Sept. 8 for receiving applications from part-time students wishing to join the department of history.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Public Administration Institute's Dammam branch has fixed July 14 as the final date for receiving applications to enrol its first 1982-83 training program. Ahmad Al-Mansour, the branch's director, said Saturday that the program comprises courses on advanced management, personnel affairs, warehouse management, advanced copiers, government accountability, administrative communications and secretariat.

AHSA, (SPA) — Ah's Welfare Society is currently engaged in various charitable activities including granting financial aid to needy families with SR705.00 disbursed so far.

Germans win cement plant order

RIYADH, (SPA) — A West German company will be supplying Saudi Arabia's biggest cement works near Dammam with installations to remove cement dust and purify noxious gases. SPA reported in a dispatch from Frankfurt Friday. The company, Lurgi Environmental and Chemical-Technical, said the installations would be completed in 1984. The cement plant will

have a daily output of 7,000 cement tiles. The Kingdom's annual capacity of cement is about eight million tons produced by seven industries. The largest of them is the Saudi-Bahraini Cement Company, located in Abqaiq, which produces two million tons per annum. Another joint venture portland cement factory is planned at Khafji between the Kingdom and Kuwait.

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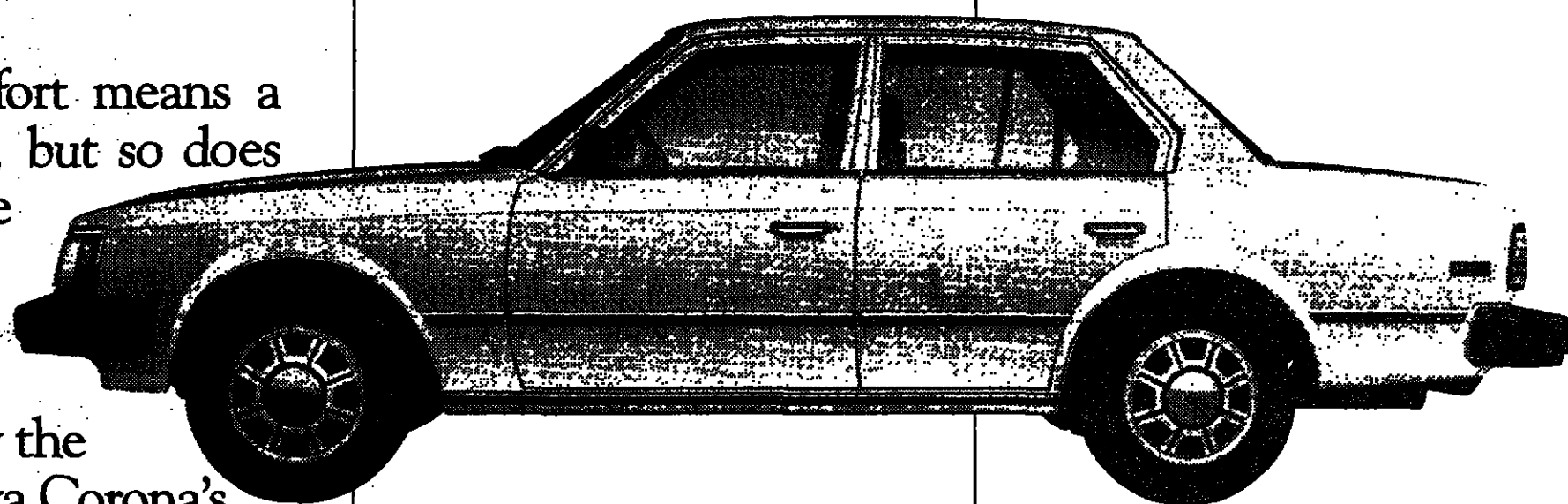
Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:18	4:12	3:43	3:26	3:51	4:16
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:25	12:26	11:57	11:44	12:08	12:38
Asr (Afternoon)	3:43	3:47	3:19	3:10	3:35	4:10
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:08	7:15	6:47	6:37	7:02	7:36
Isha (Night)	9:08	9:15	8:47	8:37	9:02	9:36

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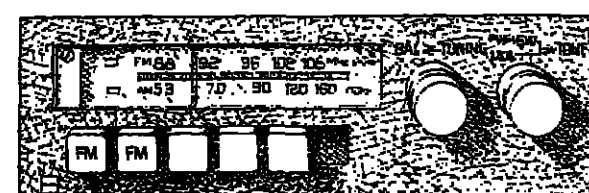


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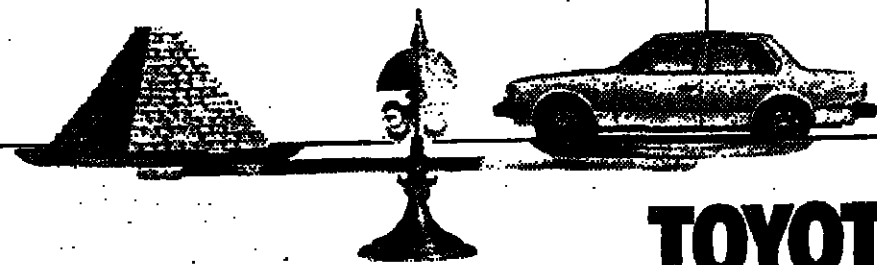
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Palestinians build new fortifications

BEIRUT, July 3 (AP) — Palestinian commandos, wielding picks and shovels, built new fortifications Friday around their camps and along the Mediterranean seafloor in Israeli-besieged west Beirut.

A correspondent saw one group of commandos digging slit trenches for infantrymen on the edge of the Palestinian shanty town near Beirut's southern outskirts. A second group was seen building earthen barricades and sand — bagged fortifications to forestall any Israeli landing attempt near embassy row on the Mediterranean coast.

Several streets in the residential coastal neighborhoods were blocked off by two-meter — high red earthen embankments and trenches were even being dug on the beaches. One Palestinian official who declined to be identified said the commandos were fortifying new positions because they expected possible new "military pressure" in the form of limited Israeli attacks on the Palestinian enclave despite ongoing negotiations to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Israel has warned repeatedly in recent days it will not tolerate Palestinian "feet dragging"

during the talks mediated by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib.

Meanwhile, scores of refugee families, defying the Israeli psychological campaign to empty west Beirut of its inhabitants, were returning home Friday to stay. Many shrugged off the Israeli intimidation as a bluff while others said they were simply desperate and would prefer to be home irrespective of the dangers of an Israeli storming of west Beirut.

In another development, North Korea has expressed readiness to send "volunteers" to Lebanon to fight alongside Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) commandos against Israeli troops. The offer came in a Pyongyang government statement released to the press by the North Korean Embassy in Peking Friday.

"The government of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea solemnly declares that if the Palestinians and other fighting Arab peoples request it, it will extend every form of support and encouragement to them, including the dispatch of volunteers," the statement indicated.

Grenade kills Iran leader

LONDON, July 3 (R) — The spiritual leader of the central Iranian city of Yazd was killed in a grenade attack during a prayer meeting there Friday Tehran radio said.

The radio, monitored by Reuters, said Ayatollah Muhammad Sadduqi died along with three women in an attack blamed on the underground Mujahedeen guerrilla organization. The radio report indicated only one attacker was involved and his fate was not known. Similar attacks against clerical leaders last year were carried out by Mujahedeen suicide squads.

Ayatollah Sadduqi was representative of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini in Yazd. He was a member of the Iranian parliament.

Hammadi returns home

BAGHDAD, July 3 (R) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi returned here after holding talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi during which they discussed the Iran-Iraq war. Hammadi also discussed the nonaligned summit meeting to be held here in September and handed over a letter to Mrs. Gandhi from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Numeiri removes Abel Alier, appoints Lago vice-president

KHARTOUM, July 3 (R) — Sudanese Vice-President Abel Alier, a veteran politician of the semi-autonomous southern region, was removed from his post by a presidential decree Friday.

President Jaafar Numeiri named one of Alier's rivals in southern politics, Joseph Lago, as new vice-president of Sudan. Political differences between the two southern leaders threatened tribal troubles in the region which forced Numeiri to dissolve the southern parliament last October and appoint a transitional administration.

Lago, who was commander of the southern rebels during a protracted civil war which

ended in 1972, had proposed that the south should be further divided in two or three regions. But some southern leaders regarded the proposal with suspicion, believing it might be an attempt by the north to weaken the predominantly black south — though north Sudan has already been divided into five regions.

President Numeiri Friday also approved a new government for the south, led by James Joseph Tombura. The appointment of the 18 members of the High Executive Council (HEC) and of Tombura as its president means that southern Sudan will remain as one region.

U.N. mission leaves for Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS, July 3 (Agencies) — A United Nations humanitarian mission headed by Swedish Ambassador Anders Thunborg left here Friday night for Lebanon by way of Cyprus, the U.N. secretariat announced.

The mission is expected in Lebanon Sunday. It was set up at the Lebanese government's request to help evaluate damage caused by recent fighting and determine what

is most urgently needed to help reconstruction.

The 12-man mission includes representatives from the World Food Organization, the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), the World Health Organization, the High Commission for Refugees and the U.N. Relief and Rehabilitation Agency (UNRRA).

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand will make an official visit to Egypt from Nov. 17 to 19, *Al Ahram* newspaper reported Saturday.

DACCA, (AFP) — The military ruler of Bangladesh, Lt. Gen. H.M. Ershad Saturday appointed ambassador to Burma Sayed Mazimuddin Hashim as his information minister.

TEL AVIV, (Agencies) — Four prominent Arab leaders in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza have urged the European Community to apply sanctions against Israel for its action in Lebanon.

NEW DELHI, (R) — The Indian government said Friday it knew of no Indian nationals serving in an armed capacity with the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Lebanon.

MANAMA, (AP) — Iraq insisted Friday it had withdrawn to its international border line but Iran said it would take journalists to the frontline "to show how false the Iraqi claims were."

ATHENS, (R) — Greek officials have said they were deeply concerned about reports that workers in the Israeli ports of Haifa and Ashdod had effectively trapped Greek ships in retaliation for similar action by dockers in Greece.

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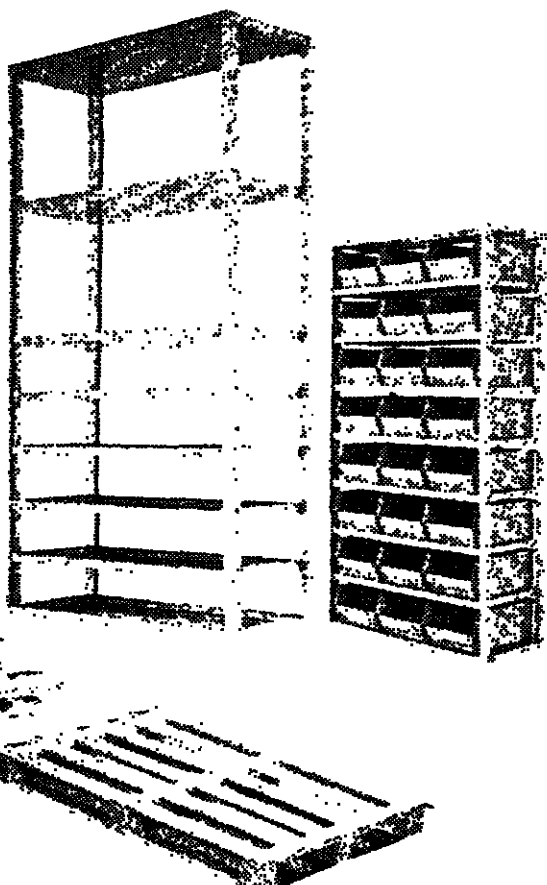


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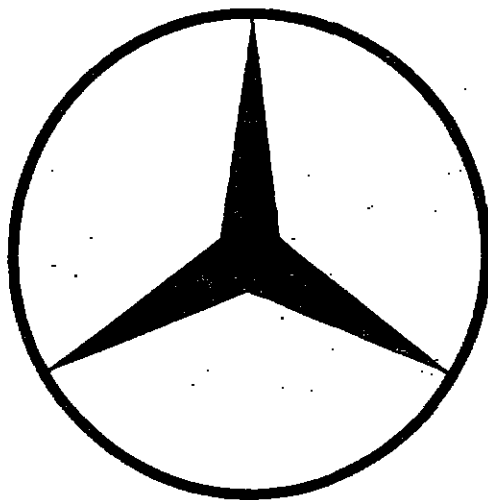


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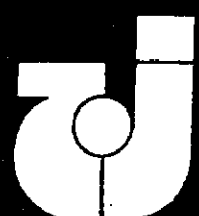


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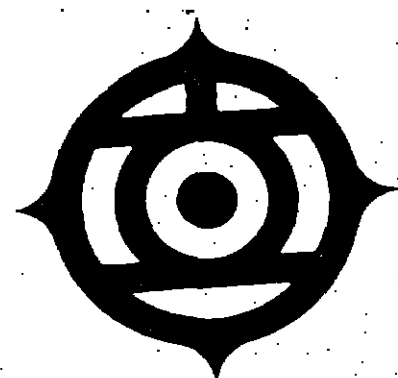


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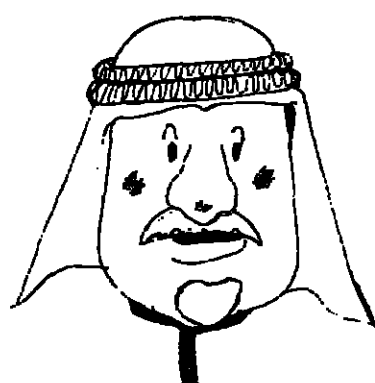
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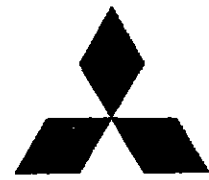
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A noble task richly rewarded

Filipinos spread message of nutrition

By George Nava True

MANILA (Dephnews) — Teresita Quintero, 54-year-old working mother of modest means, shared a lot of economic trials with husband Rafael in raising their ten children. With some of the children still in school, it would have been understandable if she should still be preoccupied with earning a living.

On the contrary, Teresita has taken on a "payless" job. For the past four years, she has been a barangay nutrition scholar (BNS), one of the growing number of volunteer community workers whose commitment is to see to it that nutrition and health practices become part and parcel of the lives of people at the grassroots.

As BNS, Teresita gets a token allowance of 10 pesos (\$1.25) a month. But she sees her rewards as far greater. She reaps them when an ill-fed child is nursed back to health; when mothers dutifully observe the nutrition do's and don'ts learned from her; when a young wife says yes to family planning; or when tots happily finish their bowl of soup at the feeding center she supervises.

The BNS project was started by the National Nutrition Council in 1977. At that time, it became apparent that a more direct link was needed for nutrition and health services to reach the masses. (The council is a

government body coordinating the Philippine nutrition program.)

The program is comprehensive in that it is organized at the national, regional, provincial and municipal levels. But it sorely lacked the manpower for implementation at the community level. With the more than 40,000 barangays (the nation's smallest political unit), the BNS was seen as the answer to this need.

Volunteers were required to be residents of their place of assignment for at least four years prior to their recruitment. The reason is simple. It is important that a field worker be known to and trusted by the people served. They must also be elementary school graduates, speak the dialect, and have leadership qualities.

Recruitment was done by local nutrition units assisted by barangay officials and community groups. Those who qualified were trained by city and district nutrition program coordinators. Until lately, the Nutrition Center of the Philippines had a hand in the training of BNS.

The project was first tried out in the poorer sections of Metro Manila, then implemented nationwide starting 1980. As of April 1982, a total of 10,160 scholars have been trained, 94 percent of whom are now serving. Almost all of them are women, with men numbering less than a hundred.

BNS staffers have extensive duties which include the referral of malnourished children to health centers or hospitals and their inclusion in feeding programs, monitoring of the children's progress, and instruction of mothers on nutrition and health basics as well as in family planning. They also help in the sanitation drive especially the use of proper toilets and destruction of insects' breeding places, and the conversion of home yards into vegetable gardens. An initial and on-going activity is a weight survey to determine the extent of malnutrition in the community.

For Teresita, who works in a northern section of Makati town in Metro Manila, the chief concern is supervising a feeding program for moderately and severely malnourished children in the community.

A small garage next to Teresita's house serves as the feeding center where beneficiaries come every afternoon. Teresita serves "nutri-pak," a ready-to-cook formula of the Nutrition Center of the Philippines rich in protein and calories. Appetizing local snacks like champorado (chocolate porridge), noodles, mungo with rice, sweet potatoes, guisantes (snack prepared in coconut milk), milk and bread are also given, prepared by Teresita herself.

A volunteer worker and mothers on rotation basis help Teresita. Children get feedings for a duration of six weeks to three months,

depending on their health status at admission. From October to December last year, some 33 children were accommodated by the center.

Teresita does not consider the facilities adequate. "If there is anything we need right now, it is a better feeding center," she said.

Teresita also conducts mothers' classes where speakers enlighten parents on various aspects of health and nutrition. The classes are held yearly for 10 consecutive days. Some 57 mothers, said Teresita, have graduated from these classes since 1979.

One of Teresita's more important projects was the organization of two community-based groups — the Barangay Nutrition Committee (BNC) and the Barangay Nutrition Network (BNN) of which she is also secretary. Both offices seek to raise funds through fund campaigns and projects like the selling of ready-made clothing and food items.

Although the honorarium is small, Teresita believes that a BNS helps a lot by reaching people in remote places where help is really needed. "It is a noble task," she said, "and I see every BNS as a humanitarian who gains a sense of fulfillment in aiding the poor and the sick."

It was indeed the wish to serve that made Teresita join the program. From previous paid jobs as clerk, private tutor and field worker, it seems she has found what she really wants to do.

Her dedication, too, has been well recognized. She was named most outstanding scholar in Makati from 1979 to 1980 and most outstanding barangay service point officer in September 1981 for having been an effective family planning motivator. She also won twice in her barangay's recipe contest for such delicacies as toffee gelatin and fish bean shanghai.

Poverty and ignorance are the prime breeders of malnutrition, according to Teresita. "Nutrition education is largely ignored," she said, "because mothers are busy making a living." Good eating habits are also disregarded in favor of the widely advertised junk foods.

Now in the thick of volunteer work, Teresita longs for a proper office where she could hold mothers' classes and cooking demonstrations, as well as for an emergency clinic to provide free medical services. Since her supply of nutri-pak is purchased from a nutri-bus that comes by only once a month, she hopes that the community could put up a store to sell highly nutritious food supplements.

Teresita may have to rely on community initiative to make her hopes come true. As a rule, nutrition agencies are not financially well-fed as certain other sectors of government.

HOPE FOR PSORIASIS



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm 32 and single. Men don't like me. And, I don't blame them. Since I've been in my teens, my body is covered with psoriasis. Meanwhile, I've taken all the prescribed treatments. Without success. I've given up on doctors and they've given up on me.

So, it isn't surprising, is it, that I quit medical treatment? I haven't been to a dermatologist since 1972. My friends tell me to seek medical advice again. But I think it's a waste. Nothing but more disappointment and expense. Am I giving up too soon? — Miss G.

Dear Miss G.: Much too soon. Although I can understand why you have surrendered to this stubborn ailment, there have been some advances in treatment during the past few years. Why not try again? Here's an example of a happier psoriasis patient.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've had psoriasis since I was 9 years old. It has covered my entire body: arms, legs, abdomen, back, scalp, even nails. It is a very stubborn and depressing disease. At times, it gets better, but invariably recurs.

I am now 20 years old and my skin is almost clear. I was admitted to the hospital and stayed for 4 days. I had coal tar ointment rubbed on my skin every day and had ultraviolet treatments.

I have been out of the hospital for a month and a half and continue my treatments two mornings a week. When my skin is totally clear, I'll be able to discontinue treatments.

I've never been happier in my life. My doctor tells me he can't guarantee that the psoriasis won't return, but, at least, it's better now than it has ever been.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have insomnia. I've been told that my habit

of taking daily naps is the reason for it.

But as I recall, you have often suggested daily naps as an ideal way to overcome tension and nervousness. Do you still believe that naps are advisable? — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Be thankful you have the habit. Many people try and can't nap. In spite of some articles lately that daily naps are the cause of insomnia in many patients, I disagree.

I still believe they are helpful in lessening tension and fatigue. In fact, many patients find that naps relieve their insomnia by producing a feeling of well-being.

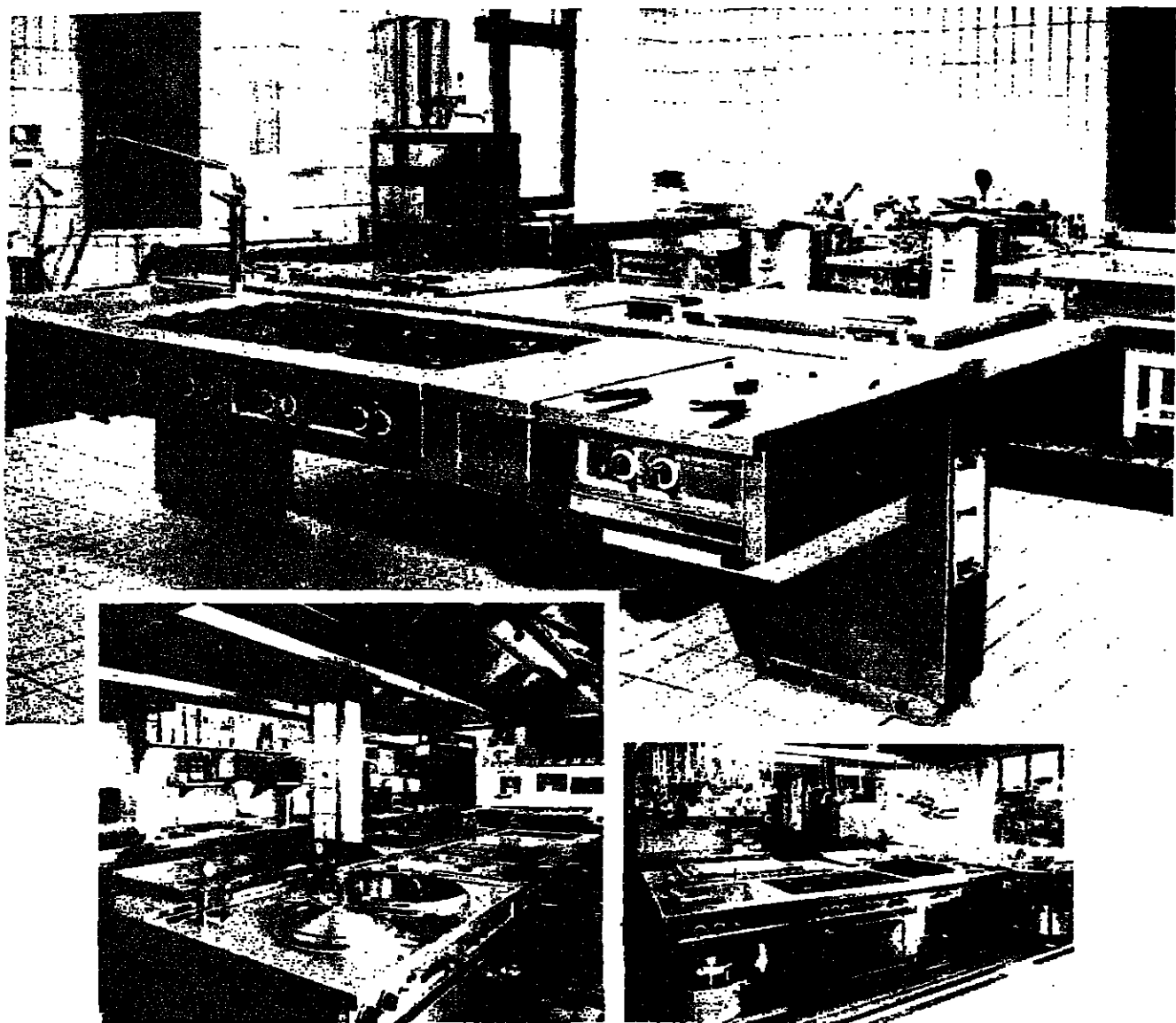
Why not conduct a personal experiment? Go without your naps for a week or so. If they help you insomnia, you'll have your answer.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 4-year-old son has enlarged lymph glands in his neck. The doctor said the glands were from an old infection and there was nothing to be concerned about. My son also has a low grade anemia. Do you think we have anything to be worried about? — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: Glands that persist deserve thorough investigation. Your son should have a complete blood examination. If your doctor agrees, one of the glands should be surgically removed and sent to the laboratory for study. Until these procedures are accomplished, you will be guessing about whether or not the glands should be overlooked.

(Tomorrow: Exhaustion)

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Another Look

Memo on office of tomorrow

By Robert Yoskum

"Dear RHY: Attached to this memo you will find a recent *Time* magazine article entitled 'Now the Office of Tomorrow.' You won't have to read very far to see that the office of tomorrow bears no resemblance at all to our work place here at Yoakum Features.

"Please don't misunderstand: I don't envision for us the sort of office shown in this article. Since we are in adjoining rooms, we have no need for TV cameras and electronic blackboards that bring together executives 3,000 miles apart for video conferences. We'll continue to shout. We don't (unfortunately) require 'huge data-processing computers to print payrolls and keep track of sales.'"

"And, I needn't remind you, our profit margin wouldn't permit us to spend \$20 million like Atlantic Richfield Co. for a company-wide communications system 'with satellite hookups and wall-sized projection screens.' We can't even afford to have someone come in to wash the floors and windows."

"But there are certain things we could do to improve the situation, so here are some suggestions:

"1. The office of tomorrow looks neat; this place is a mess."

"Husbands have brought their wives here, or vice versa, to show how much worse things could be. Couples have apparently had arguments in the course of which, for example, the wife says to the husband, 'You are the sloppiest person in the world,' and the husband replies, 'Oh, yeah? Well, I know a place that will make me look as near as a nurse on graduation day,' and the wife sneers. 'That's absurd! Who could be messier than you? Show me!' So he brings her to our office where she is forced to admit that, yes, there is a higher degree of disarray — one that makes her spouse appear tidy in comparison."

"There are many ways in which your room could be made more presentable, but surely any beautification effort has to begin with those piles of newspapers. What if the president of Control Data Corp., or any of the other enterprises mentioned in that *Time* article, was photographed with a wall of newspapers surrounding him? People would assume that the photo was intended to show the unattractive state of affairs

before the business was modernized. "2. The office of tomorrow is, above all, efficient."

"In such an office, for example, file drawers can be opened without having to shift stacks of newspapers and magazines. Trying to get something out of the file to the right of your desk is like trying to remove a soufflé from an over while standing on tiptoes on a slippery floor."

"The elimination of those newspapers would boost efficiency at the top of our organization by 50 percent or more. Think of the time we spend restacking piles of papers that have fallen over! (I wonder how often I've heard that familiar 'sssthwunk' sound of a newspaper avalanche, followed by a string of expletives from you?) Incidentally, I haven't even tried to file anything beyond the letter 'G' in your personal drawer for a couple of weeks. There are now two drawers for a couple of weeks. There are now two heaps of newspapers in the way and I can't pull the drawer out past 'F.'"

"3. In the office of tomorrow a premium is placed on information retrieval."

"But our ability to retrieve essential information is severely limited by the chaotic state of your desk. The other day, while looking for something in the piles of letters, notes, documents, memos, and clippings, I came on a note saying, 'Try to find catalogue for children's Christmas presents.' That was for last Christmas!"

"You always tell visitors that you know where everything is on that desk, but we've been together for 12 years now and the truth is that when you say 'I can my hand right on it' you may, with luck, put your hand on it in half an hour or so. And, as you know, some stuff seems to have disappeared altogether."

"In conclusion, let me point out that the last time I wrote a memorandum along these lines we were going to discuss it. But by the time we got around to the discussion, the memo had been lost. This time I'm keeping the original and giving you a copy."

"If we can't make Yoakum Features into the office of tomorrow we can at least try to make it recognizable as an office. Right now it looks more like a staging area for a paper reprocessing plant. Bonnie."

Wednesday: A plague on everybody's houses)



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North's attitude deplored

S.Korea urges unification talks

SEOUL, South Korea, July 3 (AP) — South Korea, observing the anniversary of a 1972 agreement for a political dialogue between the two Koreas, on Saturday once more urged North Korea to "reopen negotiations" and return to the conference table to resume the stalled talks.

A statement issued by South Korea's acting chief delegate to the North-South talks, Min Kwanganshik, said: "We deplore and

are concerned that in spite of our sincere endeavor to advance peaceful unification, North Korea continues to use the unification issue to promote political problems and slander the Republic of (South) Korea, without indicating any desire to resume the dialogue."

On July 4, 1972, South Korea and North Korea issued a joint communique to start a dialogue to seek peaceful means for attaining

a territorial unification.

After a few rounds of talks in Seoul and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, North Korea in August 1973 unilaterally suspended the talks, demanding political reforms in the South as a prerequisite to reopening the dialogue.

Ten years after that agreement between the two countries that fought the 1950-53 Korean War, tension along the Korean demilitarized zone continues.

In recent years, South Korea has renewed its efforts to bring the North back to the conference table, making several new proposals designed at breaking the deadlock.

They included a proposal by South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan for a summit talk between the two sides in January 1981. North Korean President Kim Il-Sung, who has been ruling the Communist state since 1948, has turned down South Korean proposals, and said it does not recognize Chun as representative of the South.

The North has unequivocally stuck with its own proposal for a "grand national conference" of a few thousand representatives of various political, social and other organizations in North and South Korea.

The South has rejected this proposal as impractical, but conceded it was willing to discuss it if North Korea returned to the conference table to study various other proposals, too.

The anniversary statement from the South said "the basic spirit of the joint communique (of 1972) called for dispelling the misunderstanding and mistrust stemming from the prolonged estrangement and confrontation between the South and the North, as well as easing tension on the peninsula."

The statement said: "we are convinced that a broad avenue for peaceful unification of the homeland will be cleared only if both South and North Korea reaffirm the spirit of the 1972 joint communique and unconditionally resume a dialogue to resolve, through discussions and negotiations, issues affecting the future of the people and problems pending between the South and the North."

The statement concluded: "We once more urge the North to stop turning a blind eye to the wishes of the people, to regain reason and re-open the Seoul-Pyongyang telephone line, and to come forward to a forum of dialogue in keeping with the spirit of that communique for frank and open-minded discussions of the pending questions and the future of the Korean people."

Senator assured on Taipei

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan assured an influential senator last month he did not want a date set for the suspension of arms sales to Nationalist China (Taiwan). The Washington Post reported Saturday.

The Post said that at a White House meeting on June 18, attended by Vice President George Bush and senior White House aide Edwin Meese, Sen. Barry Goldwater (Republican, Arizona) said he had learned from Taiwanese sources the State Department was preparing a schedule for suspension.

But, the paper reported, Reagan said that he had never heard of any such texts, adding, "I wouldn't sign them if they came to me."

The Post said that on Thursday the president studied proposals on an arms suspension from outgoing Secretary of State Alexander Haig but returned them to the department and the National Security Council for amendments. The newspaper pointed out that even China appeared to have dropped such demands.

The State Department refused to comment on reports that Haig proposed that Reagan limit arms sales to Taiwan. Spokesman Alan Romberg also denied the department had lied to White House aides about the China issue, which some accounts have said was a factor in Haig's resignation.

Equipment sold to Cuban seized

WASHINGTON, July 3 (R) — U.S. customs authorities announced the seizure of parts of a TV satellite monitoring system purchased by a Cuban diplomat. Customs Commissioner William von Raab said Friday the equipment had been brought from a Florida company by mail and was waiting to be shipped to the purchaser, an unidentified member of the Cuban U.N. mission in New York, when it was seized.

It was the latest seizure in "Operation Exodus", begun last October to enforce a law barring high technology equipment with a military application from Soviet bloc countries.

So far, the operation has resulted in 450 seizures of similar high technology equipment valued at some \$30 million. Von Raab said that much of this equipment would have been diverted to Soviet bloc countries to strengthen their military setup.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AP) — Prince Edward, 18, youngest of Queen Elizabeth II's four children, will follow his older brothers Prince Charles and Prince Andrew and undergo pilot training. Buckingham Palace announced Friday, Edward, finishing his final term at Gordonstoun School in Scotland, will take a basic 30-to-40-hour flying course at Cranwell Royal Air Force College later this month in a Bulldog two-seater trainer aircraft.

OSLO, Norway, (AP) — An explosive device went off in a rental locker in Oslo's railway station Friday night, killing a young woman and injuring 11 other persons, police reported. Witnesses said the woman was sitting in an automatic phone booth next to the deposit boxes when the explosion took place.

CELLE, West Germany, (R) — Siegfried Westphal, Hitler's youngest general, died peacefully Friday at his Lower Saxony home, his family announced. He was 80. Born in Leipzig, he began his military career in the Royal Prussian Army at the age of 16. He was chief of general staff under Field Marshals Manstein, Rommel, Kesselring and Von Rundstedt, before promotion to cavalry general in 1945.

BILBAO, Spain, (AFP) — A bomb attack Thursday night seriously damaged an electricity transformer station in Santa Maria de Lezama near here and cut off electricity in the region, police said Friday. The station hit in the attack is owned by the Iberduero Company, a prime target of the Basque separatist organization's military wing (ETA-M). The ETA-M has demanded the demolition of a nuclear station under construction by Iberduero in Lemoniz near here.

MOJAVE, California, (R) — U.S. pilot Tom Jewett, who was planning to become the first man to fly around the world without refueling his plane, was killed in an air crash in Mojave Desert of California Friday, a spokesman said. Jewett, 30, was flying in the aircraft in which he hoped to make his world flight, the spokesman for an aircraft corporation said.

FRANKFURT, West Germany, (AP) — A bomb mounted on a bicycle exploded near the U.S. Army's V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt Friday, but it caused negligible damage and no injuries, West German police said.

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Liberian aide dismissed

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 3 (AP) — Liberian leader Sgt. Samuel K. Doe dismissed Justice Minister Isaac Nyeplu because he was unable to find three non-corrupt policemen to carry out an execution, Doe office announced.

Nyeplu was ordered to find three policemen to execute former deputy police director, Sam Massaquoi, former head of police intelligence, Lt. Col. Sam Kamara, and a civilian, Abraham Swaray.

The police officials were convicted Tuesday by a special military tribunal of accepting bribes from Swaray to release him from jail where he was awaiting trial on counterfeiting and other charges. The court sentenced all three to death.

Doe's headquarters said that when Nyeplu was unable to produce three non-corrupt policemen, Doe directed that Massaquoi, Kamara and Swaray be set free.

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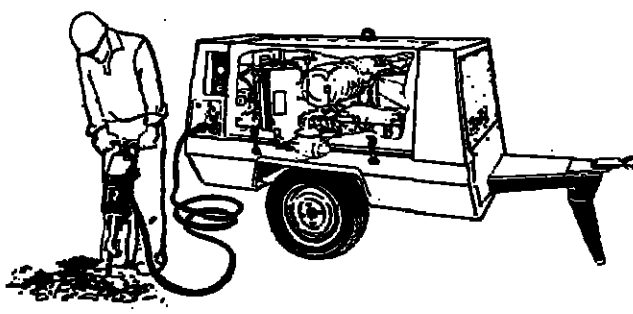
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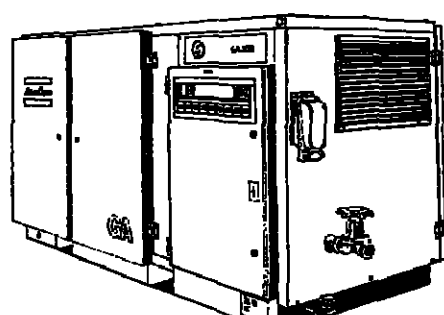
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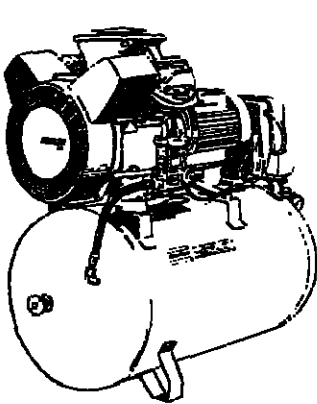
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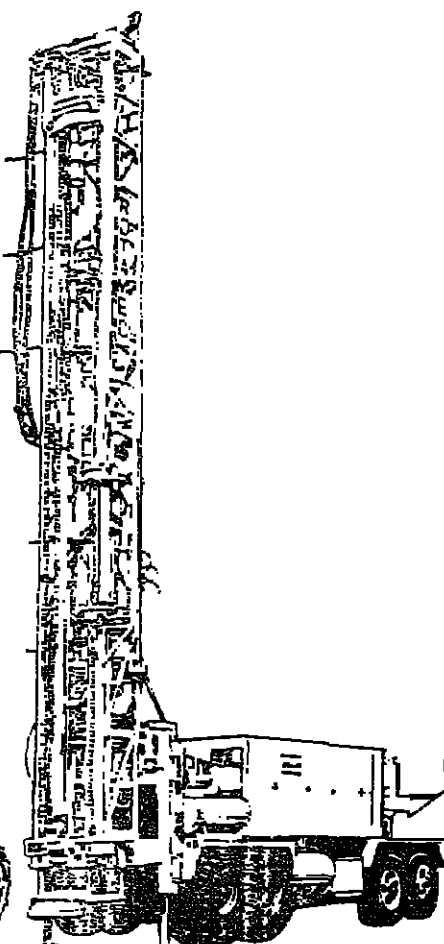
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At cost of \$21b

Japan unveils plan to double N- power

TOKYO, July 3 (R) — Japan has announced a program to double output of electricity from nuclear power stations by 1990 while pressing ahead in the controversial fields of nuclear fuel reprocessing and the technology of fast-breeder reactors. The plan was outlined to the cabinet by the director-general of the Science and Technical Agency, Ichiro Nakagawa, who told reporters the goal was to double nuclear electricity to 46 million kilowatts by the end of the decade.

Estimated spending on nuclear energy in the next 10 years will be some 5,400 billion yen (\$21 billion) with about three quarters of the money coming from the government.

The program calls for Japan to develop its own nuclear fuel reprocessing cycle — reprocessing of used uranium fuel basically involves extracting uranium-235 that did not fission in a reactor along with plutonium produced in the nuclear operation. These can then be used as fuel.

Japan and other countries, including Britain, France and the Soviet Union have begun reprocessing programs although, in the United States, commercial reprocessing was postponed by the Carter administration.

Plutonium, a highly toxic substance, is used in nuclear warheads and president Carter argued that the creation of too much of it raised the risk of nuclear arms proliferation.

Nakagawa called Friday for Japan to develop new types of light water and advanced thermal convertor reactors, both of which can use plutonium fuel as a stopgap measure prior to the introduction of a Japanese fast-breeder reactor.

Fast reactors burn plutonium in a reaction that 'breeds' more of it during operations, further extending the life of the original uranium fuel. Anti-nuclear lobbyists hotly oppose them because they use plutonium and 6,000 people demonstrated Friday in the city of Tsuruga, against a hearing on proposals to build a prototype breeder plant there.

Citing development problems, Friday's nuclear plan puts back the date for introducing a commercial fast-breeder to around 2010, from 1995 set in a previous long-range plan made in 1978.

Wall Street

Investors hopeful of upturn

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP) — Though the stock and bond markets have shown few signs of life lately, hopes persist on Wall Street that midyear 1982 will mark a turning point in the United States economy.

The key figures in the script written by many economists for the next several months are American consumers — recipients in the past week of a 10 percent income-tax cut and a 7.4 percent increase in social security payments.

If all goes according to plans, that extra money, spread through millions of pocketbooks, will act as the seeds for a recovery from the recession. If the consumer does not respond with enthusiasm, analysts fear that it could be a long dreary summer in the financial markets.

Even the optimists generally don't expect any sudden upsurge in economic activity. For one thing, the infusion of money from the tax cut and social security benefit increase will be gradual.

The unemployment rate, at 9.5 percent for the past two months now stands by itself as a stark argument against any rapid buildup in consumer confidence.

And even with a recession that is almost a year old, interest rates remain at levels that can discourage many a would-be buyer of a car, a home, or a new set of furniture.

"The business decline is running out of momentum, economists S. Jay Levy and

Bucharest seeks time to pay debts

FRANKFURT, July 3 (R) — Romania has formally asked its Western creditor banks to allow it to defer payment of over \$2 billion due this year and last, banking sources have said.

The sources said Friday a long-awaited telex detailing the request was sent by the Romanian Foreign Trade Bank late Thursday and should be followed shortly by an information package on the country's economic position.

Romania has debts to the West of more than \$10 billion. The International Monetary Fund recently approved the release of \$500 million to the country after it agreed to a number of reforms recommended by the agency's analysts.

The banking sources said Romania had asked its more than 200 Western creditor banks to give their reply on a rescheduling by the end of this month.

They said Romania was seeking to defer payment of 80 percent of 1981 arrears and 1982 maturities over six and a half years. Last year's arrears are estimated at about \$500 million and 1982 maturities at about \$2.4 billion, the sources added.

David Levy told subscribers to their letter Industry Forecast recently. "However, the economy will move hesitantly and without sustained vigor during the coming three quarters."

The stock market, which had seemed to be anticipating a pickup in the economy when it staged a rally early in the spring, reached the July 4 weekend near its lowest levels of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 6.09 to 796.99 in the past week, approaching the two-year low of 788.62 it reached on June 18.

PATCO bankrupt, faces dissolution

WASHINGTON, July 3 (R) — The union which disrupted U.S. air travel with an illegal strike 11 months ago announced that it owed \$40 million and was going out of existence.

Gary Eads, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), told reporters "it is over for PATCO. The union is gone."

Eads, filing liquidation papers at the U.S. bankruptcy court in Washington, said PATCO had less than \$1 million in assets and owed \$40 million in fines and other payments.

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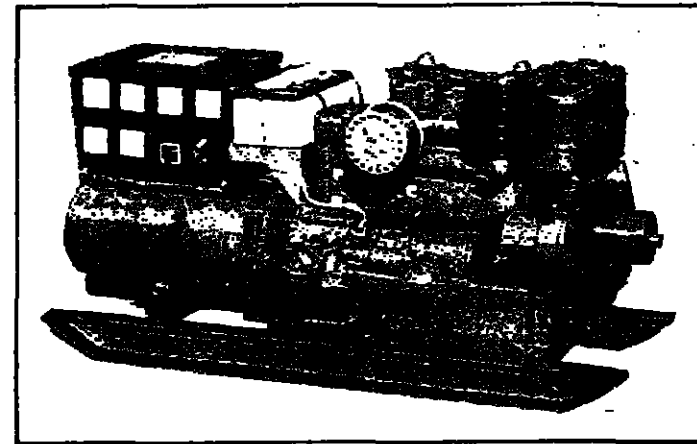
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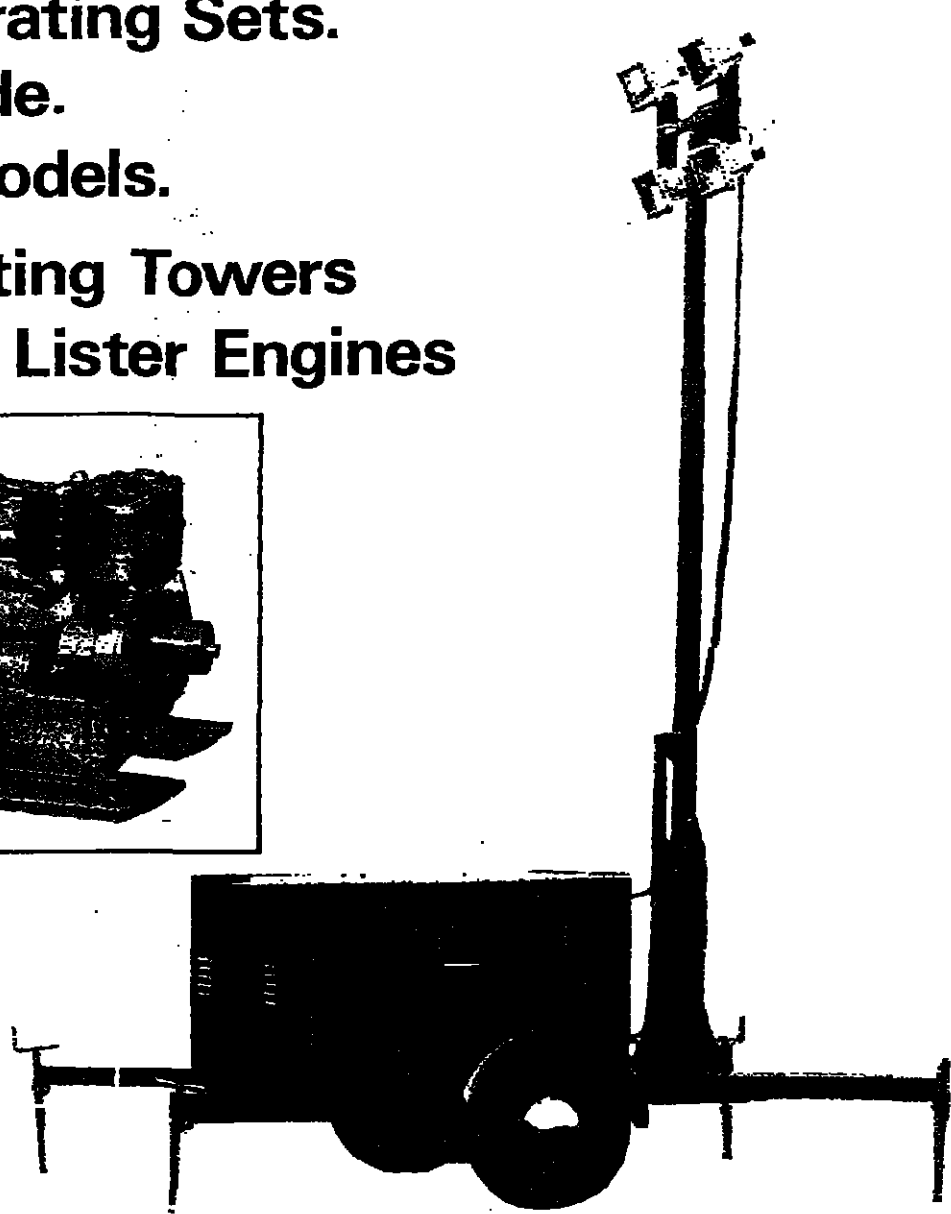
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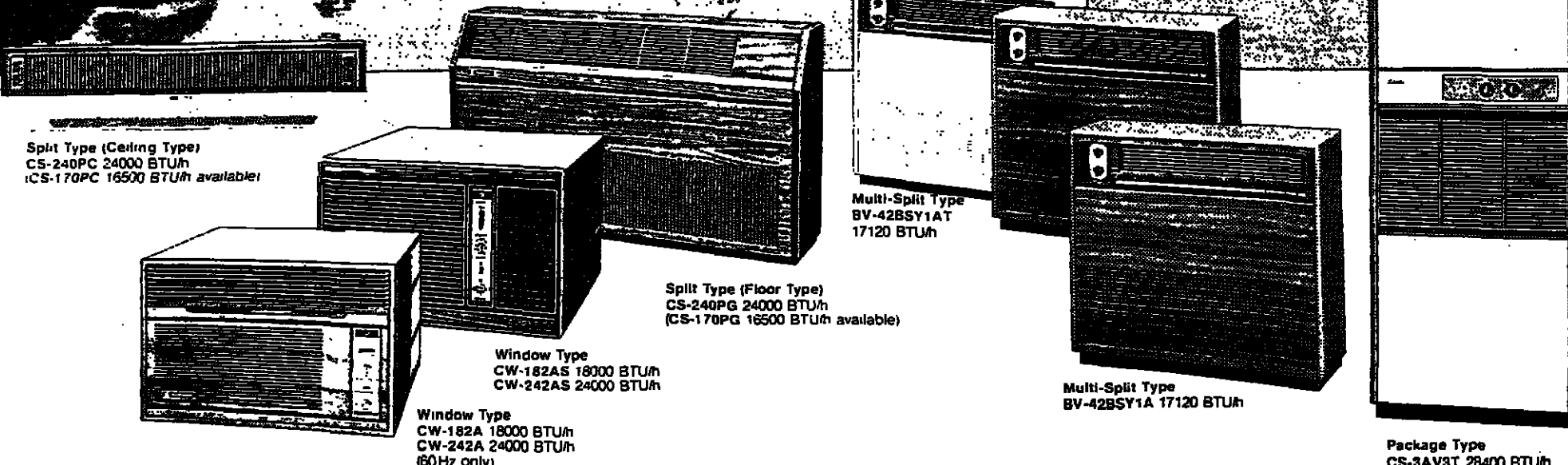
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Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.12	9.13
Bangladesh Taka		15.60
Belgian Franc (1,000)		72.75
Canadian Dollar		266.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.40	139.35
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.45	126.43
Egyptian Pound	3.45	3.53
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.60	93.72
French Franc (100)	50.45	50.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	50.00	49.50
Indian Rupee (100)		36.23
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar	25.15	24.95
Italian Lira (10,000)		13.45
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.80	9.685
Jordanian Dinar	11.99	11.965
Kuwaiti Dinar	68.00	67.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	54.50	55.30
Moroccan Dirham (100)		28.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)		41.10
Philippine Peso (100)	5.98	5.96
Pound Sterling	94.60	94.55
Qatari Riyal (100)		158.70
Singapore Dollar (100)		31.06
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	163.30	163.25
Swiss Franc (100)	59.15	59.95
Syrian Lira (100)	3.45	3.442
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Yemeni Riyal (100)		

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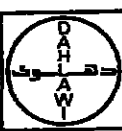
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'Curbs pinch Russia'

U.S. hints at pipeline tradeoff

BRUSSELS, July 3 (AP) — A senior U.S. official has said it was "possible" the Reagan administration could review its controversial sanctions against a Soviet-Western European gas pipeline if Western countries agree to restrict credits to the Soviet Union.

U.S. Commerce Undersecretary Lionel Olmer, in a conference call interview with a group of European journalists, strongly reiterated the administration view that the

pipeline deal should be stopped to show Western dissatisfaction with Soviet behavior in Poland.

But when asked if there could be a trade off between the pipeline and general credit restrictions against the Soviets, Olmer replied: "It is conceptually possible, perhaps even more than just conceptually that a credit mechanism could be designed."

He said such a mechanism would have to be "equivalent in price to the Soviet Union as the price is going to be exacted" by the Reagan administration's pipeline sanctions.

"I don't want to mislead you to think that's a new avenue of resolution," he said. But he added that the Reagan decision on the pipeline would not become final until Aug. 18 and that discussions would continue until

then "on a continuous basis."

He said Soviet economy depends far more on international trade than Western governments had thought, and a U.S. ban on American technology for the Soviet gas pipeline is intended to exploit this.

Meanwhile, the European Economic Community (EEC) is examining ways of circumventing the American embargo against the pipeline, community sources said Friday.

Western diplomatic sources said Friday. European firms holding contracts to supply turbines for the pipeline will meet Soviet officials on Tuesday to discuss the future of their deals.

They said West German, French, British and Italian firms would review at the meeting prospects of meeting their commitments.

Argentina may devalue peso

BUENOS AIRES, July 3 (AFP) — The new government headed by Gen. Reynaldo Bignone is expected to devalue the peso by more than 80 percent, according to press reports here.

The reports said Friday a series of measures in the economic and social field is likely to be approved on Monday as part of the preparations for a return to democracy early in 1984.

The measures are expected to include a 30 percent increase in prices charged by state undertakings, and an across the board pay increase of about 25 percent.

The package, aimed at boosting output and reducing unemployment, is likely to be announced by new Economy Minister Jose Maria Dagnino Pastre, the reports said.

Many experts believe the policy will increase the inflation rate to the unheard of heights of between 400 and 500 percent over

the next 12 months. This compares with Argentina's record figure of 347 percent in 1976.

The dollar has been held officially at less than 16,000 pesos since the Falklands dispute, but the rate is likely to jump to about 30,000 pesos reflecting a devaluation of 1,500 percent in 18 months.

In his first speech Thursday night since taking office, the president said the measures were to prepare the way for a return to democracy which is to be achieved by March 1984 at the latest.

These generals made frequent mention of "the military process of national reorganization" which guided governmental philosophy of the military for over six years. But Gen. Bignone's speech made no mention of this; in what was seen as evidence that a page has been turned here following the military defeat over the Falklands.

U.S. to set up first floating N-power unit

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) — A U.S. government licensing board announced that it has given its approval for manufacture of the world's first floating nuclear power plant.

A three-member licensing board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted unanimously to grant manufacturing license for the floating atomic reactors, which would be mounted on barges anchored several miles offshore.

The decision will not become final until it is reviewed by an NRC appeal board and the full commission over the next 80 days. Westinghouse Electric Corporation, which had tried for nine years to win approval for the plant, said it was pleased with action of the licensing board. However, the decision will not mean immediate construction of the plant since utilities which had agreed to buy the reactors in the early 1970s canceled their orders because of the long licensing delays.

Westinghouse first petitioned the NRC to grant the licenses in 1973 but the applications as tied up for years by opponents who claimed the reactors presented large safety risks.

U.K. reserves dip

LONDON, July 3 (R) — Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves fell for the fourth consecutive month in June to \$17.7 billion, the lowest level in three years, the treasury has reported.

The reserves, which dropped \$117 million from the previous month, are now \$11 billion below the peak of March, 1981, largely because of a recent revaluation of the country's gold holdings to reflect lower world prices for the metal. In June last year the reserves stood at \$25.63 billion.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates forge ahead

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, July 3 — The dollar closed on a slightly firmer note on the Friday night New York markets, but Eurodollar deposit rates wavered with some falls recorded in the shorter and medium tenors.

Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates opened at 15 percent levels but closed nearer to 13 1/2 percent. The markets were cautiously awaiting to see if this fall will be sustained next week when the markets re-opened, especially if the "Fed" rigidly adheres to the newly-proposed Fed fund target ranges of between 10 and 15 percent from the previous 12 and 16 percent ranges. The money supply figures also cast a dampener on the money markets, with the latest weekly figures showing a fall of \$2.2 billion — a fall for the second consecutive week.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices traded thinly in a stable market. Gold prices closed at \$313.00 in Europe, but fell back to \$312.50 in New York by the close. Silver prices traded more erratically between \$5.89 and 5.95 an ounce — boosted by confirmed reports that Peru is planning to suspend silver production for the time being, until prices reach over \$8 per ounce. The Peruvians are also reportedly enlisting the help of the Mexican and Canadian governments in their bid to curtail or suspend silver production from these countries.

In the local markets, Saturday saw a quiet and dull trading day with rates hardly moving from opening levels. Riyal deposit

remained generally firm with most tenors quoted above the 15 percent levels. The one-month JIBOR was quoted at 14 3/4 and 15 1/4 percent (later dropping by about 1/2 percent) while the longer tenors were quoted at 14 3/4 - 15 1/4 percent for the one-year. Week-fixed was dealt at 14-15 percent but most activity had ceased by noon.

In the exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates opened at 3.4403 - 08 levels, but some commercial demand for the dollar pushed the rate up to 3.4410 - 15 in some moderate trading. The Bahraini-based OUB's offshore banking units were generally more active compared to last Saturday's trading volumes.

In the New York exchanges, the German mark seemed once again to be under pressure, closing the week at 2.4735 levels from the earlier Thursday/Friday levels of 2.4600 in Europe. Bundesbank support to ease this pressure on the mark as bank of England support for sterling which saw the pound trade at 1.7340 levels from 1.7380. The impending British railways strike from this Saturday cast a shadow over sterling in the markets.

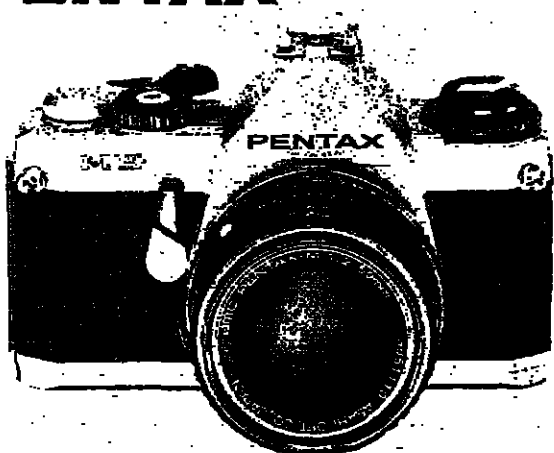
In other currency news, the French franc traded at a lower level of 6.8580 from 6.8320, while the yen traded at 256.35 from 255.00 levels. The Swiss franc bounced back to 2.1025 from 2.1090 levels despite a 1/2 percent cut in Swiss interest rates announced over the weekend by the major Swiss clearing banks.

BRIEFS

TOKYO, (R) — Nissan, Japan's second largest car producer, has virtually given up a plan to build a car assembly plant in Britain, a leading Japanese newspaper said Saturday.

LONDON, (AP) — The council of the International Coffee Organization early Saturday voted to adjourn to September negotiations to extend the world coffee pact.

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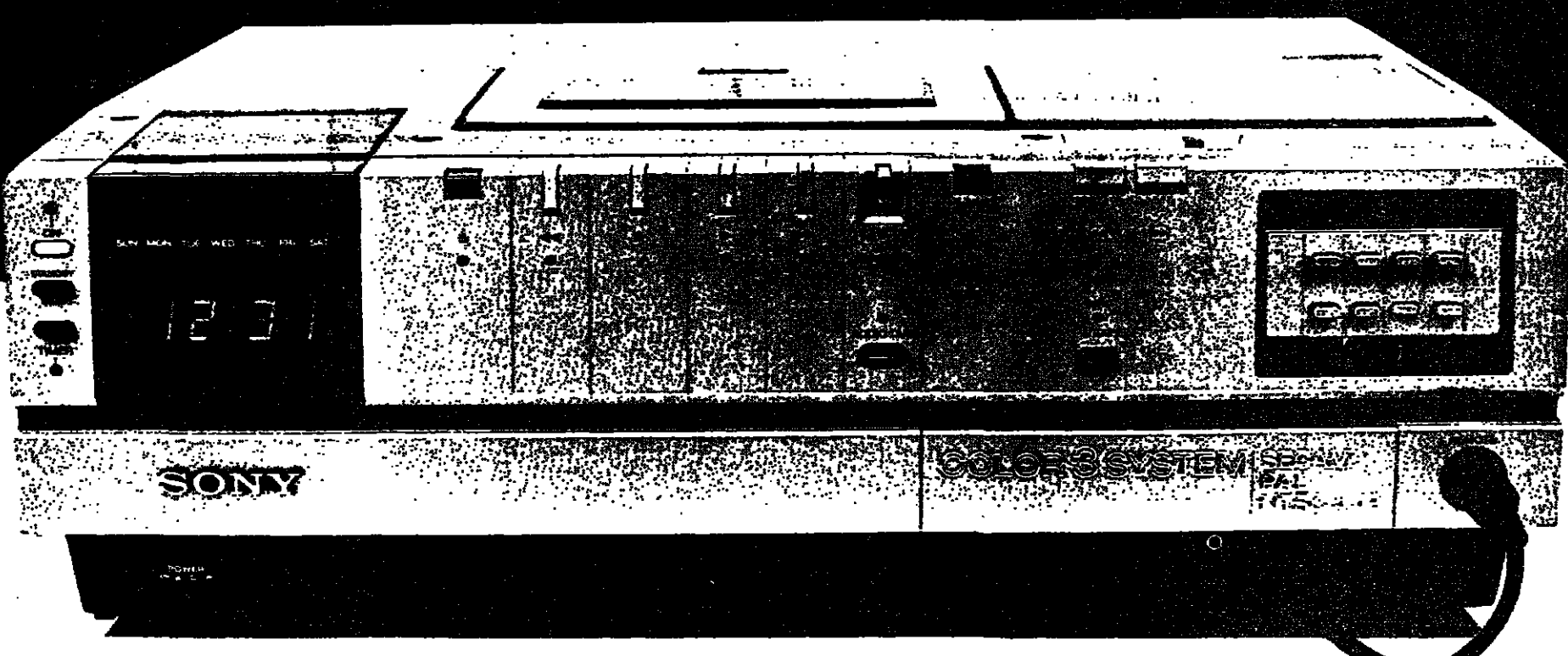
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Carl Lewis, Evelyn sprint to new marks

INDIANAPOLIS, July 3 (AP) — Carl Lewis and Evelyn Ashford set meet records in the men's and women's 100-meter dashes Friday night in leading the United States to 1-2 sweeps in the opening two events of its 18th dual track-and-field meet against the Soviet Union.

Lewis, the world's top-ranked sprinter and the 1981 Sullivan Award winner as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete, needed a furious finish to edge teammate Calvin Smith.

Lewis, winner of the 100 and the long jump in each of the past two national outdoor championships — the only athlete this century to accomplish the feat — was timed in 10.09 seconds. His clocking broke the meet record of 10.15 set American Steve Riddick in 1976.

The victory avenged one of Lewis' few setbacks in the 100. Smith had edged him by .02 of a second last week in a triangular meet against West Germany and Africa at

Wigan protests

WIGAN, Northwest England, July 3 (AFP) — Wigan Rugby League Club are protesting to the Great Britain selectors about what they feel are excessive demands upon those players who are taking part in training this summer in preparation for the visit of the Australians in the autumn.

Great Britain have adopted the system for the first time and two Wigan players, winger Henderson Gill and center David Stephenson, are in the squad.

The squad trains three days a week and Wigan coach Alex Murphy wants his players to train with Wigan as well.

Durham, North Carolina. This time, Smith was out of the blocks first and held a half-step lead with about 25 meters left. But Lewis pulled even with some five meters to go and nipped him at the tape.

Smith was second in 10.10, also under the old meet record, while Aleksey Yevgeniyev of the Soviet Union was third in 10.43 and his teammate Aleksandr Aksinin took fourth in 10.55. "I feel that no matter how far back I am at the start of the race, I can catch a guy," said Lewis. "I needed the loss (last week)," he added. "It showed me and mostly everyone else that no one's invincible. It just enlightened me a little bit."

In the women's 100, Ashford, the world's outstanding woman track and field athlete in 1981, was out fast and never caught. Her time of 11.18 shattered the meet record of 11.22 she had established in the 1978 meet at Berkeley, California.

Florence Griffith, the National collegiate 200-meter champion, took second in 11.35. She was followed by Soviets Olga Nasonova in 11.47 and Olga Zolotareva in 11.60. The Russians broke the string of American 1-2 finishes in the women's 100-meter hurdles, as Maria Merchuk finished first in 12.99.

Stephanie Hightower, the co-American record holder, nipped four-time Soviet champion Tatyana Anisimova for second, 13.06 to 13.07. Benita Fitzgerald was a close fourth in 13.11.

The Soviets lead the series, which began in 1958, 13-3 with one tie. The American men hold a 12-5 advantage over their Soviet counterparts, while the Russian women have beaten the U.S. women 16 of 17 times. The two-day meet is being held at Indiana University.

Demoted Wolves seeking new lease of life

WOLVERHAMPTON, July 3 (AFP) — Wolverhampton Wanderers, one of the most famous clubs in England, have just eight weeks to find a rich new owner if they want to continue in soccer. The club, with debts running at 2.5 million pounds sterling, were Friday forced to call in the receivers.

However, Alan Adam, of the accountants called in as receiver, gave the club some hope when he said: "It is receiver's present intention that football will continue at Molineux by a sale of the club, but it is essential that prospective purchasers act quickly."

"There are just eight weeks before the start of the new season and we must have something happening before then," Mr. Adam went on: "it would be a tragedy if this

famous club ended its affairs."

Wolves are by no means alone in finding football a financial problem these days. Bristol City and Hull City are other league clubs who have called in the receiver over the last six months.

Both, however, survived to live another day, though the Bristol Club had to sell eight of their leading players before it was found possible to start again, under the name of Bristol City FC (1982).

Hull put their entire playing staff on the free transfer list and sacked their manager, Mike Smith before the Needler family, who had run the club in post-war years, made a number of moves which has enabled soccer to carry on at Boothferry Park.

Doug Ellis, the former Aston Villa

chairman who succeeded the ousted Harry Marshall a chairman at Molineux a fortnight ago, said that Lloyd's Bank — who are owed 1.8 million pounds by the club — had decided they could no longer continue to support Wolverhampton, who were relegated from the English First Division last season.

Ellis said the directors had no alternative but to ask the bank to appoint a receiver. He revealed that he and vice-chairman Malcolm Finlayson had offered 250,000 pounds of their own money but this had been refused, and he said that last season the club had a trading loss of 725,000 pounds, even after a donation from the development association of 650,000 pounds.

Gilder keeps ahead despite a poor show

OAK BROOK, Illinois, July 3 (Agencies) — Bob Gilder's hot streak for the last five rounds came to an end Friday, but he managed to keep a one-stroke lead in the \$350,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

Gilder, after a course record 64 in the opening round, carded a 71 with birdies in the second, 12th, 15th and 17th holes to take his two-day tally in 14 birdies. However, bogeys on the 14th and 18th reduced his lead in the race for the \$63,000 first prize.

Close on Gilder's heels is Tom Weiskopf, who had the best round of the day. Weiskopf improved on his first round 69 with a second round 67 to be alone in the second spot. Two strokes behind Weiskopf was Larry Nelson, who finished with 72.

Meanwhile, two little-known British players were out in front, shadowed by title defender Seve Ballesteros of Spain, after first round play was completed in the rain-interrupted Scandinavian open Golf Championships Saturday in Linköping.

Andrew Murray, stunned spectators and competitors with an amazing five-under-par 66 round including eight birdies. After 16 holes, he was six under, below the 65 record of the 6,500-yard course, but bogeyed the last.

Runner-up after the first 18 was another Briton, Peter Tupling, who came in at 67 Friday despite the rain. Tupling, whose only previous victory was last year's Nigeria Open, was followed by Ballesteros and Swedish pro Christer Kinell, both one stroke behind at 68.

Bernard Hinault off to fine start

BASLE, July 3 (AFP) — Bernard Hinault, who dropped out of the French National Championship on Sunday when he knew he was not going to win, is already in command on the very first day of the 69th Tour de France Cycling Race.

The triple winner and former world champion powered to seven second lead over another former world champion, Gerrie Knetemann of the Netherlands, averaging an astonishing 46.60km and hour for the 7.4 km time prologue. Third was former Olympic pursuit champion Orgor Braun of West Germany and fourth Phil Anderson of Australia.

Hinault is aiming to become only the fourth man to win the tours of Italy and France in the same year — he failed two years ago when a knee injury forced him to retire from the French event.

Hampshire routs Pakistan

BOURNEMOUTH, England, July 3 (AP) — Centuries by Trevor Jesty and Mark Nicholas inspired Hampshire to a shock six-wicket victory over the Pakistan tourists in a rain-restricted match at Bournemouth Friday — the County's first victory over a touring side for 50 years.

Chasing 317 in 203 minutes after declarations by both sides, Hampshire got home with nine balls to spare of the mandatory final 20 overs after losing its first two wickets for just three runs.

Jesty, with 123, put on 175 in 119 minutes for the third-wicket with Nicholas, who hit an unbeaten 107. In one over, the powerful Jesty took 26 — one six and five fours — of the bowling of leg-spinner Abdul Qadir.

To help achieve a result, Hampshire had declared its first innings at 85 for four — 115 behind Pakistan, who then declared its second innings at 101 for two, Majid Khan hitting 45.

Meanwhile, Bermuda, Bangladesh, Zimbabwe and Papua New Guinea will contest

the semifinals of the ICC (International Cricket Conference) Trophy.

In group matches Bermuda and Bangladesh ensured their qualification from Group Two with victories over the Netherlands and East Africa respectively. In Group One Zimbabwe qualified without bowling a ball because of Canada's victory over Kenya and Papua New Guinea made sure of a place in the last four by thrashing Gibraltar.

Lionel Thomas, with 68, and Elvin James, who hit 51, guided Bermuda to a formidable 240 all out at Stratford On Avon and opponents East Africa always struggled for runs before going down by 65 runs. Bangladesh clinched their semifinals place by beating close rivals the Netherlands by six wickets in a thrilling encounter at Northampton, while Papua New Guinea scored a nine-wicket victory over Gibraltar.

Baseball standings

American League Eastern Division					National League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	44	31	.587	—	Philadelphia	42	34	.553	—
Milwaukee	43	32	.573	1	St. Louis	43	35	.551	—
Baltimore	39	34	.534	4	Montreal	40	35	.533	1½
Detroit	38	34	.528	4½	Pittsburgh	38	36	.514	3
Cleveland	37	36	.507	6	New York	31	39	.444	8½
New York	35	37	.486	7½	Chicago	30	49	.380	13½
Toronto	34	41	.453	10					
Western Division					National League Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
California	45	32	.584	—	Atlanta	46	29	.613	—
Kansas City	42	32	.568	1½	San Diego	43	33	.566	3½
Chicago	40	34	.541	3½	Los Angeles	41	38	.519	7
Seattle	41	36	.532	4	San Francisco	36	43	.456	12
Texas	30	40	.429	11½	Houston	32	44	.421	14½
Oakland	33	46	.418	13	Cincinnati	31	45	.408	15½
Minnesota	21	57	.269	24½					

Results: New York 3 Cleveland 1; Baltimore 5 Detroit 4; Milwaukee 14 Boston 5; Seattle at Chicago.

Results: Pittsburgh 6-7 Montreal 3-2; Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 4; New York 8 Philadelphia 4; San Francisco 8-2 San Diego 4-3; Chicago 4 St. Louis 3; Houston 4 Los Angeles 1.

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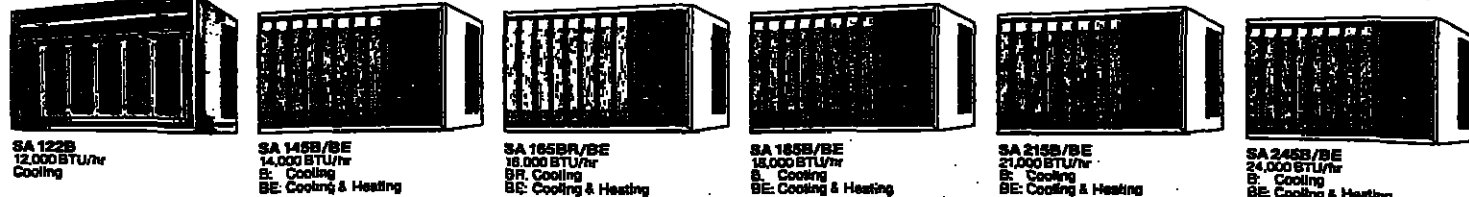
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With second-half goals

Germans come into their own to oust hosts

MADRID, July 3 (R) — Host nation Spain crashed out of the World Cup when they were beaten 2-1 by former champions West Germany here Friday night.

The defeat means a host team will not win the Cup for the first time since Mexico in 1970, breaking a sequence of victories by the West Germans (1974) and the day's fallen champions Argentina (1978).

West Germany, who fought out a goalless draw with England on Tuesday, must now wait for the result of the final Group "B" match between Spain and England next Monday. England must win by a better margin to qualify for a semifinal place ahead of the West Germans.

Goals by Pierre Littbarski and Klaus Fischer saw West Germany on the way in the second half and although Jesus Zamora pulled one back with nine minutes remaining Spain could not get back on terms despite a late rally.

Italian referee Paolo Casarin booked four players three in the 85th minutes as the game boiled over after Zamora's goal. But West Germany deservedly won with a display of commitment and determination they had not shown before in Spain.

Rising as so often to the big occasion they shrugged off the hostile whistles of the parti-

san 90 000 crowd who packed the Bernabeu Stadium and took the fight to their opponents. Ruggi d Wolfgang Dremmler and Paul Breitner, last survivor of their 1974 World Cup winning eleven, won the decisive battle in midfield and played a crucial role in the two goals.

The defense stood rock-hard against the sporadic challenges of the Spanish attack with Hans-Peter Briegel, Uli Stielike and Karl-Heinz Foerster snuffing out the danger nearly every time.

Littbarski brought back after being only substitute against England gave West Germany the lead four minutes into the second half. Spanish goalkeeper Luis Arconada could only parry a fierce shot from Dremmler and the little winger raced in from the left to score from close range.

Littbarski arch-tormentor of the Spanish defense undid them again 15 minutes from the end when he received a fine pass from Breitner and rounded Arconada. Resisting the temptation to shoot himself, he lipped a sweet ball across the box to Fischer, playing well on his first full game in Spain. The striker coolly found a spot beyond a defender vainly guarding the goal.

Just when it seemed all over the drums of the Spanish fans began to beat again and the

stadium was awash with red and yellow flags as midfielder Zamora returning from injury, kept to head home a high cross from Jose Sanchez on the right.

In the 85th minute the referee booked Ancher for upending Briegel and teammate Jose Camacho for complaining about the decision. Less than 60 seconds later Briegel was booked for upending Camacho, joining the list with Fischer who was shown the yellow card after nine minutes for mistaking defender Jose Alencar.

West Germany cast as villains after the feeble way they settled for a 1-0 win over Austria which enabled both to qualify for the second round were a transformed side tonight. They abandoned the cautious approach they adopted in the goalless draw against England on Tuesday and pressed boldly forward.

Zamora tried in vain to bring cohesion to the Spanish attack but their shots went astray too often and their finishing was weak.

West German captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, laboring for most of the finals with a thigh injury played only the first half. The European footballer of the year had made little impression and was replaced by bustling Uwe Reinders.

Spain also left local hero Juanito on the

sidelines after the interval, recovering from a tough tackle by Bernd Fierster. He was replaced by winger Roberto Lopez Ufarte, Guini preferred up front to the out-of-touch Jesus Satriestegui proved ineffective and was substituted by Sanchez 25 minutes from the end.

West German manager Derwall said: "We are very happy to have won this match. I think the team's performance improved tonight. He said his team found it difficult to adapt to Spain's tactics in the first half but had played well in the second. "When it was 2-0 I thought we could make it 3-0 but we lost strength and concentration and so we conceded a goal. The most important thing is we won. All that's left now is to wait."

Teams:
West Germany — Toni Schumacher, Manfred Kaltz, Uli Stielike, Karl-Heinz Foerster, Bernd Fierster, Wolfgang Dremmler, Paul Breitner, Hans-Peter Briegel, Pierre Littbarski, Klaus Fischer, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.
Spain — Luis Arconada, Santiago Urzuaiga, Miguel Tendillo, Jose Alencar, Rafael Gordillo, Miguel Alonso, Jose Camacho, Jesus Zamora, Juanito, Carlos Santillana, Guini.

England decries rule on drawing lots

MADRID, July 3 (R) — England were appealing here Saturday against the interpretation of a ruling which could deprive them of a place in the semifinals.

The England camp protested against Friday's clarification of a rule by the International Football Federation (FIFA) on drawing lots to decide semifinal places if teams finish equal in their second-round games.

FIFA said first round placings — but not points or goals — would be taken into account if teams finished exactly equal in the second round. England would be affected by the ruling if they beat Spain 2-1 in their decisive match next Monday the margin West Germany achieved here Friday night. England and West Germany drew 0-0 last Tuesday.

The FIFA regulation says: "If the teams involved have scored the same number of goals in the group at the end of the matches of the first round will qualify."

The confusion was over what was meant by "better classification." The clarification, published by FIFA's Swiss general secretary Josef Blatter, said: "Better classification means being first or second in the group matches of the first round."

England and West Germany both topped their first round groups. But England manager Ron Greenwood had assumed England had the better classification because they compiled more points and achieved a better goal average than the Germans.

"The clarification is Blatter's personal interpretation. We have a right to appeal," England press spokesman Glen Kirton said Saturday. England's other main worry was the fitness of tenacious attacker Steve Coppell who suffered a recurrence of a knee injury while out for a walk the day after the match against West Germany.

The injury — fluid on the knee — has forced Coppell to rest and it was not certain whether he would be able to train later Saturday.

Coppell's troubles fuelled speculation that Kevin Keegan might be given his first World Cup outing against Spain. Keegan and cultured midfielder Trevor Brooking have both recovered from injuries which have left them spectators in Spain so far. Trevor Francis, scorer of two first round goals, is fighting for his place. He was pushed out of the game by tough-tackling Karl-Heinz Foerster.

McEnroe, Connors to contest Wimbledon final

Martina sweeps Chris off her feet

LONDON, July 3 (R) — Martina Navratilova won her third Wimbledon singles championship in five years by defeating holder Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 in a tense and absorbing final Saturday.

The 25-year-old Czechoslovak-born American won her third crown here after her 1978 and 1979 triumphs. She had beaten Lloyd in the final on both those occasions. It was 27-year-old Lloyd's eighth final and the fourth time in five years she has had to settle for second place. Apart from last year's triumph, Lloyd had triumphed in 1974 and 1976.

Although Lloyd challenged strongly during the middle of the match, she was finally forced to give way to the superior strength and nerve of Navratilova. Trailing 2-1 in the deciding set, Navratilova took the next five games then turned toward her coach, Renee Richards, and trainer, Nancy Lieberman, in the stands and raised her arms in triumph.

The victory also marked the third leg of Navratilova's quest for the Grand Slam. She already has captured the Australian and French Open titles earlier this year. Navratilova displayed her strength and will in the opening game, which she took at love. Lloyd also returned the favor but from then onwards she was fighting to hold on.

Navratilova broke in the fourth after Lloyd double faulted and also took the sixth for an unassailable 5-1 lead before wrapping up the set in 22 minutes. But the defending champion stiffened her resistance in the second set and was dictating terms right through.

Lloyd took Navratilova to deuce twice in the opening game of the decider, but lost the advantage when she failed to retrieve an overhead smash. But Lloyd took the lead



OVERJOYED: Brazilian star Zico throws his arms up in joy after netting Brazil's opener as beaten Argentina goalkeeper Fillol (right) is attempting to rise to his position.

They came amid cheers but returned to jeers

MADRID, Spain, July 3 (AP) — When forward Sauter left Yugoslavia for the World Cup three weeks ago, he was sent off as a national hero.

But when the Yugoslavs were eliminated from the world's biggest soccer tournament angry fans in his home town destroyed his car. When the Yugoslavs players returned to Belgrade, they were booed by the handful of soccer fans who showed up at the airport instead of being toasted for weathering the arduous qualifying route that made Yugoslavia one of the elite 24 teams in the finals.

As of Monday night only four teams will remain in Spain for this week's semifinal matches. The other 20 will be agonizing over what went wrong often to the tears of disappointed fans. In the World Cup stadium can fade fast.

"I am returning to Lima to face the music," said Peru coach Elba De Padua Lima apprehensively after the South American's worst World Cup finish in 52 years. The final disgrace was administered by Poland, which thrashed Peru 3-1.

Host nation Spain was eliminated from the tournament Friday night when they lost 2-1 to West Germany. The Madrid newspaper *El Pais* wrote Saturday morning that "There now begins a long night in which long knives will come out in search of victims who can

satisfy the thirst for justice." The paper suggested that Spanish coach Jose Emilio Santamaria, "candidate No. 1 for the guillotine," is unlikely to have his contract renewed.

Austria's World Cup team also came in for criticism. The leading Austrian daily newspaper *Kronenzeitung* said striker Hans Krankl and his teammates had "fallen into disgrace" after their hard-fought 2-2 draw Thursday with gutsy Northern Ireland that bumped Austria from the tournament.

Carlos Caszely, who missed a penalty in Chile's opening first-round match against Austria and played below expectations throughout the tournament was worried by reports from Chile that his family had been threatened.

The Kuwait team, which opened with a creditable draw against Czechoslovakia but then slumped to a 1-4 defeat against France, escaped criticism at home. But Kuwait's head coach, Carlos Alberto Parreira of Brazil, was criticized widely in the Kuwaiti press. One newspaper suggested that his tactics "had brought disgrace on the nation."

The Belgians were national heroes after their sensational first-round upset of defending champion Argentina. But not for long. After their next game a 1-0 defeat of weak El Salvador, the Brussels newspaper

Dimanche-Press complained of "A festival of bad passes of slowness of a lack of inspiration."

"The players were thinking more of protecting their legs than dashing head-down into tough tackling. Against Argentina we have proved we are great. Now we are small again."

One of the few losers lucky enough to receive a warm reception was Scotland whose fans are notoriously devoted. The Scottish team received a rousing reception when they flew into Glasgow airport.

Scottish Football Association president Eric Walker, who before the tournament implored Scotland's fans to behave well and refrain from violence, was at the airport when the team arrived and announced a ticket price reduction for the next big international match at Hampden Park.

"This gesture is our way of saying thank you," Walker said. "We all had fears about what might happen with the fans and they (fears) did not materialize. The fans looked fresh and it brought tears to the eye and a lump to the throat."

As for the team, Walker said "We are not back in disgrace. We were in a formidable group and we did our best. We are delighted with the way things turned out, both in the camp and with the support."



Didier Pironi... streaks to glory

Pironi bags Dutch Grand Prix

ZANDVOORT, July 3 (AFP) — Didier Pironi of France recorded the third win of his Formula One career when he drove his turbo-charged Ferrari to victory in the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort here Saturday.

Another turbo-charged car, the new Brabham BMW of world champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil, took second place, but the turbos of the French Renault team once again hit problems and third place went to Keke Rosberg of Finland in a traditionally-powered Saab-Williams.

The 30-year-old Frenchman was ahead from the fifth lap, when he overtook compatriot Alain Prost in a Renault at the entry to the notorious "Tarzan" bend. From then on he was not seriously challenged until he passed the chequered flag after 72 laps.

Piquet began behind Pironi, Prost and Rene Arnoux and Patrick Tambay, the Frenchmen at the wheels of the other Renault and Ferrari entries. The Brazilian pulled into second place when he overtook Prost on the 31st

lap shortly before Prost withdrew with engine failure.

He crossed the line 21 seconds behind Pironi but a mere 20 or so yards ahead of the determined Rosberg. Apart from Prost's abandonment and a tyre change by Watson, whose McLaren consequently finished twelfth, the main incident of the race was Arnoux's violent and spectacular, but thankfully harmless, accident.

The Renault driver, starting in pole position, lost the front left wheel of his car on the 22nd lap when he was moving at about 300 km an hour. The car made mince-meat of the protective wall of old tyres but Arnoux, fourth up to that point, was extracted safely by rescuers.

Britain's Derek Warwick and his Toleman turbo set their first ever lap record, 1:19.78, or 191.867 km-hr on the 13th tour of the circuit. Behind Rosberg came Nicki Lauda in a McLaren followed by Derek Daly of Ireland in another Saab-Williams and Mauro Baldi of Italy in an Arrows.



PLACATIVE PAT: An unhappy Maradona is given a placative pat by compatriot Alberto Tarantini after being ordered off the field for a senseless foul against Brazilian Batista in a Group 'C' Brazil-Argentina clash. Brazil won 3-1.

Maradona apologizes

BARCELONA, July 3 (R) — Diego Maradona, the young Argentine who was the center of so much expectation before the finals started, prepared to leave for home Saturday, carrying a burden of bitter disappointment.

For Maradona the finals ended four minutes early when he was sent off in a heated climax to the second-round match against Brazil Friday.

As Maradona walked from the pitch he crossed himself and fought back tears. It was the saddest world cup exit since a July day in 1966 when Pele, the great Brazilian, was forced out of the final in England by a series of fouls.

Over the last month Maradona has himself been subjected to some of the maltreatment

but there could be no excuse for the way he thrust his boot studs first into Batista's groin Friday evening.

And no one is more aware of this than Maradona himself. "I recognize publicly that my expulsion was totally justified," he said. "My tackle was very hard. My leg just went. I am sorry." Maradona conceded: "Brazil were better team. We lost to the future world champions."

Of the five matches that Maradona played, only against El Salvador and Hungary in the first round in Alicante did he show anything approaching his best form. He was unable to cope with the vigorous man-to-man marking of Belgium and Italy and his skills were suffocated by the superb technique of Brazil's defending.

Platini to strengthen France

MADRID, July 3 (R) — France will have midfield star Michel Platini back for Sunday's crucial second round Group 'D' match against a Northern Ireland team who have serious doubts about their first two goalkeepers.

The Irish must win in the Celtic-Ron Stadium to reach the semifinal while France need only a draw. French manager Michel Hidalgo said Saturday he would retain the midfield trio of Jean Tigana, Alain Giresse and Bernard Genghini, who overpowered Austria last Monday but Platini would join them in a roving role.

Striker Didier Six makes way for Platini but Six, who has played well in the finals, is likely to come on later as a substitute for fellow-striker Gerard Solder, Hidalgo said. They only other French change will be at right-back where Manuel Amoros of Monaco, who missed the 1-0 win over Austria because of suspension returns in place of Patrick Battiston.

Irish manager Billy Bingham, who played on the right in the last time his country took part in the finals in 1958 will announce his team Sunday. For Bingham the match will have a nostalgic tinge. It was France who put his own side out of the Cup in 1958 with a crushing 4-0 victory. The French went on to finish third.

France also beat Northern Ireland 4-0 in a friendly in Paris four months ago but

Hidalgo is quick to point out that the Irish were in a preparatory phase and are much stronger team now.

Bingham has doubts about veteran goalkeeper Pat Jennings, who missed the 2-2 draw with Austria Thursday because of a groin strain and Jim Platt, who strained his back making a save in that match. He will decide Sunday whether Jennings or Platt are fit but 26-year-old part-timer George Dunlop, who gave up his job as a dock worker in Belfast to get to the finals, is standing by to win his first cap.

Northern Ireland's 17-year-old striker Norman Whiteside took a heavy knock on one calf during the Austria game and was fighting to get fit today. The Irish can use full-back Mal Donaghy, who missed the Austria match after being sent off in the 1-0 first round win over Spain, but Bingham may prefer to keep experienced Sammy Nelson.

Probable teams:
Northern Ireland — Pat Jennings or Jim Platt, Jimmy Nicholl, Chris Nicholl, John McLelland, Sammy Nelson, Martin O'Neill, Dave McCree, Sammy Mellroy, Billy Hamilton, Gerry Armstrong, Norman Whiteside.

France — Jean-Luc Ettori, Manuel Amoros, Gerard Janvion, Marius Tresor, Maxime Bossis, Alain Giresse, Bernard Genghini, Jean Tigana, Michel Latini, Gerard Solder, Dominique Rocheteau.

Soviet Union faces uphill task

BARCELONA, July 3 (R) — The Soviet Union's strength will be fully tested in the Nou Camp Stadium here Sunday night when they must beat Poland to reach the World Cup semifinals.

The Soviets long considered an outside favorite for the Cup won their opening second round Group 'A' match against Belgium thanks to a solitary goal by Khoren Oganesyan. But their failure to score more means nothing less than a win will take them into the last four at the expense of Poland who crushed the Belgians 3-0.

For the Poles an encounter with the Soviets is little short of a World Cup final in itself and star forward Zbigniew Boniek, hattrick hero against Belgium, is conscious of the pressure on them to win. He played in the side which went down 4-1 to the Soviets in 1977 but said here: "I have a feeling we will win. We want to do it for our people."

Political upheavals in Poland prevented the national side from preparing properly for the finals, but after a patchy start they have slammed eight goals in their last two games. If Boniek and the irrepressible Grazgorz Lato reproduce the form they showed against Belgium they must be favorites to get at least the draw they need to go through.

But they are unlikely to enjoy as much space against the cool Soviet defense whose composure stems from the knowledge that behind them is one of the best goalkeepers in the world, Renat Dasayev. Dasayev's faultless handling has been one of the features of the tournament and fans everywhere will be intrigued to see how he copes with Boniek's shooting power.

Having seen the Soviets labor to their 1-0 win over Belgium, Polish manager Antony Piechizek is convinced his team can win. "Now, more than ever I am sure we can eliminate the Soviet Union and reach the semifinal," he said.

Piechizek added: "If the Soviets play as they did against Belgium, we will have no problems." But he recognized that the Soviet players may have been saving themselves for Sunday's decisive clash. "They will be much more motivated against us," he conceded.

Soviet manager Konstantin Beskov, who refused talk about other teams, said of his own: "I think we are playing good football and although we don't have the individuals Brazil have, we are still not bad. We've got a young team with an average age of 24 and our two years of work is beginning to bear fruit."

How they stand

Group 'A'	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Poland	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
Soviet Union	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Belgium	2	0	0	2	0	4	0

Group 'B'	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
W. Germany	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
McLelland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Spain	1	0	0	1	1	2	0

Group 'C'	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Brazil	1	1	0	0	3	1	2
Italy	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Argentina	2	0	0	2	2	5	0

Group 'D'	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
France	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
N. Ireland	1	1	0	0	1	2	1
Austria	2	0	1	1	2	3	1

At a glance

Group 'B'	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
W. Germany	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
Spain	1	0	0	1	1	2	0

Sunday's fixtures

Group 'A'	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Poland	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
Soviet Union	1	1	0	0	1	0	2

Group 'D'	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
France	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
N. Ireland	1	1	0	0	1	2	1

regain their touch, Poland may find themselves fighting a desperate rearguard action.

TEAMS:
SOVIET UNION — Renat Dasayev, Sergei Borovskii, Alexander Chivadze, Sergei Baltacha, Anatoly Demyanenko, Andrei Oal, Vladimir Bessonov, Khoren Oganesyan, Ramaz Shengelia, Yuri Gavrilov, Oleg Blokhin.
POLAND — Jozef Mlynarczyk, Marek Dziuba, Wladyslaw Zmuda, Pawel Janas, Stefan Majewski, Janusz Kupcevicz, Waldemar Matysik, Andrzej Banasiak, Grzegorz Lato, Zbigniew Boniek, Wlodzimierz Smolanski.

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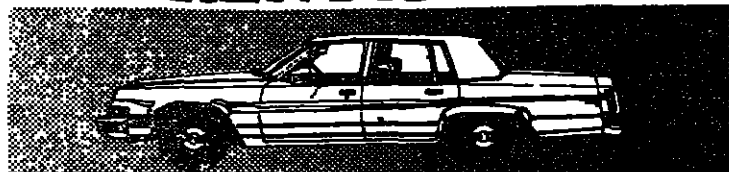
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International

6 miners killed in S. Africa shooting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, July 3 (AP) — Police and security guards shot and killed six black miners during a second night of rioting in the world's richest gold mining district, a mine spokesman said Saturday. Three persons were killed at the West Driefontein mine and others at the Grootvlei mine.

Police reported the gold mining district quiet following the arrest of hundreds of miners. The rioting began Friday at the West Driefontein mine, part of the richest gold mining complex in the world, and spread to the Buffelsfontein, Stilfontein and Grootvlei mines.

Miners stoned cars and buildings and set offices and other buildings on fire. Police were called in to help mine guards and used tear gas, dogs and a helicopter equipped with a siren to disperse the miners.

The rioting apparently was triggered by the introduction this week of pay raises for black miners. A spokesman for the Gold Fields of South Africa Group, which controls the West Driefontein mine, said the dispute arose over the awarding of 12 percent raises to underground workers while surface workers got 11 percent.

It also was believed recent fatal mine accidents were a factor. Six miners died in an explosion at the Grootvlei mine last Sunday.

At West Driefontein, the second night of violence began when miners refused to go underground for the late shift. A mine spokesman said: "They went on the rampage....About 4,000 men from No. 14 hostel seemed to be involved in the unrest."

"A large number of them left the hostel earlier in the evening and toward midnight they launched a surprise attack on the hostel from the surrounding area. Some of the riot-control vehicles were besieged and the occupants, in imminent danger of their lives, had to fire shots in self-protection. There men were shot dead and one critically wounded."

He said several hundred men alleged to be ringleaders were separated from the main body of workers at West Driefontein, near Carltonville, about 64 kilometers southwest of Johannesburg, and were being fired. The spokesman said many miners had refused to work until threatened with dismissal.

At Grootvlei, on the eastern fringe of Johannesburg, several thousand miners went on the rampage Friday, setting on fire a training center, kitchen and hostels, a mine spokesman said.

Police were called and opened fire on the miners when they refused to disperse, the South African Press Association reported.

Dutch family to return girl

JAKARTA, July 3 (AFP) — A Dutch family which adopted an Indonesian girl a year and a half ago was Saturday reported to have agreed to return her, after learning she was kidnapped before being sold to a children's home foundation.

The foundation's attorney, O.C. Kaligis, was quoted by the *Merdeka* (freedom) daily as saying the agreement had emerged from correspondence between the Frederick de Best family of Menaldum, Netherlands, and the child center.

On June 30, the central Jakarta District Court annulled the adoption — legalized in December 1981 in the same court — after a complaint from the girl's father.

The court took into account a decision by another Jakarta court last January that the girl Kurniati, renamed Miyah, had been abducted. The latter court also passed prison terms on a person found guilty of kidnapping and on accomplices.

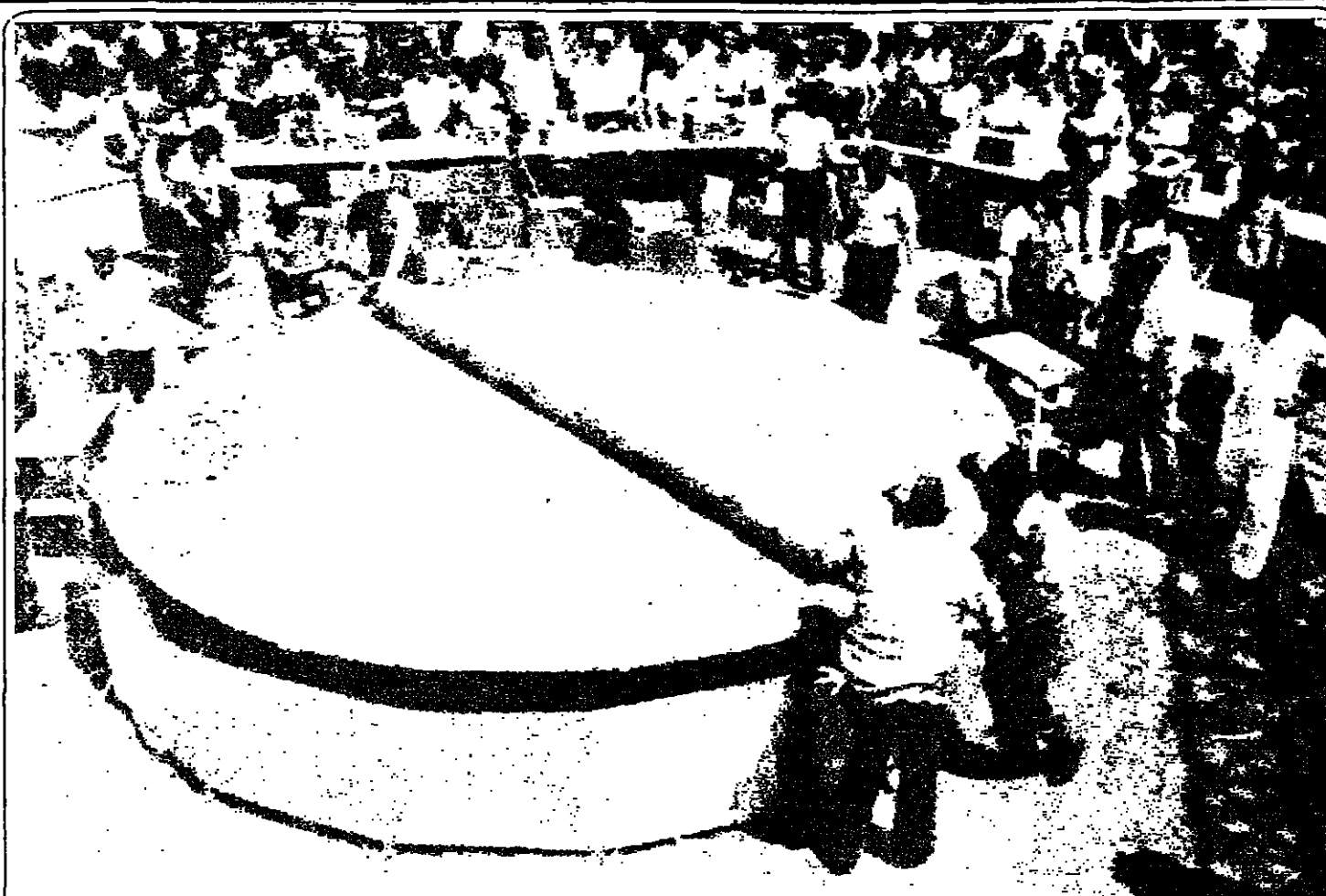
The attorney said that as far as he knew this was the first case involving the two countries in which a legally arranged adoption had later been invalidated. He said he would leave for the Netherlands in August to take back the child at the joint expense of the De Best family and the foundation.

'Fascists' under probe

BONN, July 3 (AFP) — Several West German trainee officers in Hamburg are being investigated after allegations they indulged in "fascist activities" and listened to Nazi-era music and propaganda speeches, Defense Ministry sources said Saturday.

The trainee officers held a party in a room on June 24, listening to Nazi military marches and a record of speeches by Hitler and Nazi Air Force Chief Hermann Goering, the sources said. Witnesses also said they had heard shots from an alarm pistol, the sources added.

In 1977, a group of trainee soldiers were detained in Munich after singing the storm troopers' marching song and acting out a pogrom (organized massacre). They were later acquitted.



GIANT HAMBURGER: Cooks use an irrigation pipe to flatten an enormous hamburger on top of a custom-made grill during a centennial celebration at Rutland, North Dakota. The burger was cut into 6,500 patties after it was cooked for about two hours.

Living battle for elbow room

The dead fight for space in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, July 3 (WP) — This tiny island is so jam-packed that even the dead have begun fighting for space.

Living in Hong Kong is a constant battle for elbow room, with 5 million people crammed into an area about half the size of Washington, D.C. The poor live like boxed matchsticks, the middle class not much better, and the rich need expensive accounts to afford monthly rents of \$6,000 for a three-bedroom apartment.

Lately, the space crunch has begun following everyone right to the grave. A permanent tomb in a private cemetery now runs \$25,000 — if you can find one. The old wheeze about people dying to get in has never been truer, but there are few vacancies, even for millionaires.

Two public burial places are accepting coffins for short stays only. There is something called "exhumation cycle," which requires

that the dead be dug up after six years to make way for the next generation. The burial fee is just \$40, but the exhumation levy is \$350.

The Hong Kong government, which maintains strict control over land use, refuses to apportion more territory to the dead. Rather, it actively encourages cremations by offering to do the job for as little as \$20.

Then there is the China option. Anxious for foreign exchange, Communist authorities have agreed to inter Hong Kong's dead in a dusty border town about an hour's train ride away. The price is \$2,500, to be paid in Hong Kong currency.

But logistical problems have kept all but 95 coffins from crossing the border in the past three years. Transportation is the main obstacle, there being no direct route to the Chinese boneyard. Travel to China also presents trouble because of the complicated visa procedures.

Despite these hangups, China may provide the best long-run solution for disposing of Hong Kong's dead aside from cremation, according to officials here.

Before the Communists took control of China in 1949 and banned use of productive land for graves, thousands of overseas dead, Chinese businessmen from Southeast Asia and railway workers from America were sent back every year for burial in their "old home."

The bodies stopped first at a Hong Kong institution called Coffin House, which stored the pine boxes until they were ready for shipping to the mainland. The place became known to overseas Chinese worldwide as "Hotel for the Dead."

Coffin House, which is run by a Hong Kong hospital, still functions today in a reduced capacity. It collects the few caskets destined for the new Chinese burial ground across the border.

Spanish access to Gibraltar may hit Moroccans

GIBRALTAR, July 3 (ONS) — The postponed opening of Gibraltar's border with Spain will be greeted with little dismay by the colony's 2,800 Moroccans.

They make up a quarter of Gibraltar's 11,000-strong work force. They live in the most crowded conditions in the colony, under regulations which prevent non-working relatives living with them. They work in the worst-paid jobs — precisely the kind of jobs sought by many of the 7,000 unemployed Spanish workers in La Linea, just across the border. There the unemployment rate is 30 percent, compared with 3 percent in Gibraltar.

The Spanish Government undoubtedly postponed the border opening, planned for June 25, because of the strains imposed by the Falklands crisis. But the border will have to be opened by the time Spain enters the Common Market, theoretically due on Jan. 2, 1984. The threat to many of the Moroccans' jobs may have simply been put off.

When the frontier eventually opens, Spanish workers entering Gibraltar will have two advantages over Moroccans on the jobs market. First, they will be able to accept lower wages. The union rate in La Linea is about half that in Gibraltar in most industries, and accommodation and the cost of living are cheaper.

Second, the Moroccans, who are on one-year work permits and contracts, may stay in Gibraltar for a maximum of six months after they lose their jobs. The Spanish could cross the border indefinitely to look for work.

The Gibraltar Government has pledged to safeguard the jobs of the 1,200 Moroccans employed in the public sector as road-sweepers, cleaners and dockyard laborers. But an open frontier will jeopardize the jobs of many of the 1,600 Moroccans in the private sector, particularly those in the construction, transport and bakery industries, and those working casually.

Gibraltar's Chief Minister, Sir Joshua Hassan, in an interview published in the Spanish press earlier in the year, said that when the Moroccans' contracts finished, their employers would be free to take on other people — a clear reference to Spanish workers.

Basques warn of reprisals

SAN SEBASTIAN, Northwest Spain, July 3 (AFP) — Basque guerrilla leaders have warned of reprisals for an incident Friday in which four suspected members of the ETA separatist organization were shot and wounded while traveling in a police van.

Two of the prisoners were described by medical sources Saturday as being in very serious condition in hospital at Guadalupe, northwest of Madrid. According to police chiefs, Friday's shooting happened after a tire burst and the vehicle lurched causing a gun to go off.

A communique from the ETA politico-military "8th Assembly," broadcast here Friday night, said it would react to the shootings, but did not say how. It called for popular demonstrations to protest the incident and what it called violations of democratic and

autonomist liberties.

The 8th Assembly represents the majority faction of ETA and advocates the use of force to achieve its ends. The minority 7th Assembly has abandoned violence.

Some ETA supporters compared Friday's incident to the so-called "Almeria affair" of May 10, 1981 in which three young ETA suspects captured by the civil guard died riddled with bullets under unexplained circumstances. Three civil guards including a lieutenant colonel are currently being tried in connection with the shooting.

Meanwhile, at Seville in southern Spain Friday night a bomb went off outside an industrial court, slightly wounding a woman passer-by, police said Saturday. The court and other nearby buildings and cars were damaged.

Mexico draft urges N-arms freeze

UNITED NATIONS, July 3 (AP) — Ambassador Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico formally introduced a Mexican-Swedish nuclear arms-freeze resolution here Friday at the U.N. General Assembly's second special session on disarmament.

The resolution would have the assembly urge the Soviet Union and the United States, as the two major nuclear-weapon states, to proclaim simultaneously, either jointly or separately "an immediate nuclear arm freeze" as a first step toward a comprehensive program of disarmament.

Garcia Robles, putting it before the assembly's working committee, said that if the two did that, he hoped the other three nuclear powers, Britain, France and China, would then do the same.

Bonn cuts rights of asylum seekers

BONN, July 3 (R) — West Germany's Bundesrat (upper house) gave final approval to a bill reducing the legal rights of people seeking political asylum in the country.

Unsuccessful applicants have until now been able to fend off deportation for up to eight years through a series of legal maneuvers. A Justice Ministry spokesman said Friday the new procedures, which start next month, should reduce the processing time to a maximum of 18 months.

They include a speeding up of bureaucracy and restrictions on the right of appeal for what are termed obviously ungrounded applicants. Some 49,000 persons applied for asylum in West Germany last year, a sharp fall from the 108,000 recorded in 1980, but

there has been a growing feeling here that Germany cannot absorb many more foreigners.

West Germany's population of over 61 million includes about 4.7 million foreigners and German hostility toward the newcomers has been exacerbated recently by rising unemployment.

An Interior Ministry spokesman estimated the number of people living in West Germany as political exiles at between 160,000 and 200,000. He said roughly 10 percent of all applicants were successful, although refugees from East bloc countries were never sent home even if their applications were turned down. Some 30 percent of last year's applicants were Poles.

Columbia crew getting ready for return flight

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Florida, July 3 (R) — Astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield Saturday prepared the space shuttle *Columbia* for return to earth Sunday, having achieved nearly all major goals of the fourth and final test flight of the first reusable spacecraft.

The crew accomplished the main aims of the orbital flight during the first five days of the week-long mission, which space agency officials and the astronauts were already declaring a success.

Much of their last full day in the weightlessness of space was devoted to test-firing small maneuvering rockets and stowing notebooks cameras and other equipment which have been floating around the cabin. They also checked storage lockers and review procedures for the landing in California's

Cosmonauts undergo health check

MOSCOW, July 3 (Agencies) — French cosmonaut Jean-Loup Chretien and his Soviet colleagues Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Alexander Ivanchenkov were undergoing medical checks Saturday after returning from their joint space mission Friday, Moscow radio reported.

The radio added that Anatoly Beresovoy and Valentin Lebedev, launched into orbit on May 13, were meanwhile having a quiet day Saturday on the *Soyuz T5-Salyut-7* space train after the departure of the other three. The two would spend the day checking systems aboard the train, the radio said.

Friday, Chretien, a 43-year-old father of four boys, jubilantly returned from eight days in space. "Beautiful, more than beautiful," Chretien said moments after emerging from the capsule, clenching his fist in a victory salute.

The French test pilot said he kept his fingers crossed on the way down, then added, "with crewmates like this, I shouldn't have worried. They know what to do in any situation."

Clutching a bunch of wild yellow flowers, Chretien wrote "Merci" (thank you) on the capsule and signed his name.

French President Francois Mitterrand sent a congratulatory telegram, calling the flight "spectacular testimony to the fertility of the cooperation which began more than 15 years ago between the Soviet Union and France in the study and use of space for practical purposes."

The Franco-Soviet space flight was the 10th in the Soviet Interkosmos program which, over the past four years, has teamed Soviet spacemen with cosmonauts from Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Cuba, Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, Mongolia and Romania. Soviets have commanded and supplied the hardware for all the missions.

Soviet media gave heavy coverage to Chretien, the first Western European to fly in space. Western audiences, however, appeared more interested in the fourth test flight of the U.S. space shuttle *Columbia*.

Soviet television announced that Col. Chretien had been awarded the country's highest honor, the Order of Lenin, and declared a Hero of the Soviet Union. Col. Dzhanibekov and engineer Ivanchenkov were also given the Order of Lenin. The report said the three men had been granted the honors for "bravery and heroism."

Koirala seriously ill

KATMANDU, Nepal, July 3 (AP) — Former Nepalese Prime Minister B.P. Koirala, a major opposition leader in Nepal, is reported to be in serious condition after suffering a "second massive stroke" Thursday, doctors said Saturday.

The 67-year-old Socialist leader suffered his first stroke three weeks ago after returning from New Delhi where he had undergone medical treatment. In 1977 Koirala underwent heart surgery in New York and has visited the United States twice since then to be treated.

Koirala, leader of the outlawed Nepali Congress Party, was in power in 1959-60 after he became prime minister in the Himalayan kingdom's first nationwide elections to the parliament.

But he was ousted by the late King Mahendra, father of the present monarch, after a royal takeover of the administration in 1960, the king dissolved the parliament and put Koirala and his colleagues in jail. After his release from jail in 1970, Koirala went to India in self-imposed exile and returned to Nepal seven years later.

Mojave Desert. President Ronald Reagan will be among those on hand to greet them Sunday — U.S. Independence Day.

Chuck Lewis, a flight director, said the *Columbia* had experienced only minor problems on this flight and all of them had been solved. He described the 112-orbit mission as 85 to 90 percent successful.

He said there were no problems with any of the *Columbia*'s experimental payloads, apparently including the Pentagon's secret military cargo stowed in the 18-meter-long payload bay.

A slight warping of the spacecraft after prolonged exposure to the cold blocked the bay doors from closing tightly, but once the *Columbia* warmed up in the sun the doors closed smoothly.

Lewis said a main objective of this mission, which ends the development phase of the shuttle program, was to register the reactions of the spacecraft to extremes of temperature. He said the shuttle's long cargo-handling arm rocked slightly when it was extended outside the cargo bay during special maneuvers, but it had shown no ill effects.

Meanwhile, the International Business Machines (IBM) reported that the U.S. Air Force will be involved in all operations of the space shuttle program within five years and will direct its part of them through a separate command center in Colorado. Up to now the military has had only a limited role in the shuttle program and neither NASA nor the Defense Department will discuss the military's present or future involvement.

The IBM report, released this week, deals primarily with computer aspects of the planned command post but also gives a general overview of future U.S. military participation in the shuttle program.

It said the military center, at Colorado Springs, would be in operation by 1987. Nearby, 3,000 meters inside Cheyenne mountain, is the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), a tracking system set up in the early 1960s to warn the United States and Canada of nuclear missile or bomber attacks. It also keeps track of more than 4,500 man-made satellites.

The IBM report said the Air Force space program in the mid-1980s and beyond would use NASA's reusable space shuttle system.

U.S. debating cluster bomb use

By Grace Halsell
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 3 — The United States produces some of the most modern, sophisticated and deadly war equipment, and it generously supplies these weapons, including the currently much-debated cluster bombs, to Israel, but with certain strings attached: use only for defensive purposes. Do not use for offensive purposes. That is, to attack your neighbors.

After previous Israeli attacks on Lebanon and on the Iraqi nuclear facility, U.S. supplied equipment, but past debates have always ended with the U.S. supplying more war equipment to Israel.

Other debates have centered on the use of American-made F-15 and F-16 warplanes. The latest debate concerns specifically the use of cluster bombs. Asked in his June 30 press conference whether Israel had broken an agreement on use of U.S.-supplied cluster bombs in its invasion of Lebanon, President Reagan replied, "There's a review going on now to determine that."

Death for felony ruled out in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (R) — The Supreme Court ruled against capital punishment for "felony murder" in which a person takes part in a crime in which someone dies but does not actually do the killing.

The ruling affects the law in nine states in which a murder during the commission of a serious felony, such as robbery or rape, is the same legally as if the murder was planned in advance.

The court overturned the death sentence of a Florida man for the robbery and shooting deaths of an elderly couple. Witnesses had testified the man was in a getaway car outside the victims' house at the time.

Rejecting the argument of deterrence, the court said, "putting him to death to avenge two killings that he did not commit or intend to commit or cause would not measurably contribute to the retribution end of ensuring that the criminal gets his just desserts."

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